



# OC Northern Command: Grapes of Wrath has only just begun

OC Northern Command Maj.-Gen. Amiram Levine made it clear last night that Operation Grapes of Wrath - aimed at curtailing Hizbullah's activities and ceasing Katyusha rocket attacks on the Galilee - had only just begun.

"For several months, Hizbullah has from time to time been firing Katyusha rockets at the Galilee and occasionally bombarding residents of south Lebanon," Levine told reporters at Northern Command last night.

"Israel has shown restraint and forbearance, which the other side did not interpret or understand properly," he said. Levine said he had warned Hizbullah on many occasions that its activities would bring a disaster on itself, residents of south Lebanon and Shi'ite villages north of the zone.

DAVID RUDGE

"This is what is happening. We have been operating for 40 hours against Hizbullah targets, deeply, from the frontline via Beirut and the Bekaa, with the main mission of hitting Hizbullah wherever possible and those trying to fire Katyusha rockets at Israel and the security zone.

"It should be clear to the other side that we will continue with the operation and the fighting until the aims are achieved," he said.

"In an attempt not to harm civilians and to minimize any harm to them, we issued warnings in advance and we are continuing to warn all the residents in the vicinity of terrorist bases and give cover to their fire that it would be good for them to leave the area and go northwards and so ensure

their personal safety.

"We will continue to hit Hizbullah as long as we feel that there are still targets or the other side doesn't understand that the Katyusha rocket fire has to stop, now and in the future." He said the IDF was aiming at the terrorists only and that most of the civilian casualties had been caused because they were close to Hizbullah positions or firing bases.

Levine noted that Hizbullah was still trying to launch Katyusha rockets, as well as hit IDF and South Lebanese Army targets in the security zone, but was finding it difficult because of the IDF's operations.

He stressed that "steadfastness, patience and determination is needed until we achieve our aims," and that no time limit had been set for the operation.

## US: Syria should restrain Hizbullah

HILLEL KUTTLER WASHINGTON

THE Clinton administration said Friday it places the blame for the escalation of hostilities in Lebanon squarely on Hizbullah.

The organization's claim that last week's explosion in south Lebanon provoked its attacks on Kiryat Shmona was merely a "pretext" for its actions, an administration official said.

"The Hizbullah attacks must stop. This is a problem Hizbullah has created," he said, adding that the "occupation question" of Israel's presence in the security zone is a "peace process issue" standing apart from the present crisis.

US Ambassador to Damascus Christopher Ross met Friday with Syrian Foreign Ministry officials, although not with Foreign Minister Farouk Shara, because the US considers Syria "one of the prominent countries... that has influence over Hizbullah," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said.

"We believe that those who have influence over Hizbullah should exercise that influence," Burns said. "And we would ask Syria and others to advise

Hizbullah that their current actions are most unwise."

Burns defended the Israel Air Force's bombings of Hizbullah targets near Beirut, saying they were caused "in large part" by Hizbullah's "vicious Katyusha rocket attacks on the civilian population of northern Israel."

Secretary of State Warren Christopher also asserted Thursday that Hizbullah is at fault in the current situation.

The administration official said the situation will not flare up as it did in July 1993's Operation Accountability when Christopher brokered an agreement between Israel, Syria and Hizbullah precluding attacks on civilian targets.

"The US will closely monitor the situation in the coming days, but unlike in 1993, 'there is no [US] mediation taking place here,'" he said.

Meanwhile, Defense Ministry Director-General David Ivry met here Friday with Pentagon officials in preparation for Prime Minister and Defense Minister

Shimon Peres's upcoming meeting with Defense Secretary William Perry.

Israeli officials said Ivry's visit was not centered on a possible Israeli-American defense agreement, which they said in any case would not be concluded before September.

Following Peres's meetings at the end of the month with Perry and President Bill Clinton, the two sides will likely announce an agreement to expand training and technological cooperation against terrorism, as well as plans to work toward an agreement on strategic cooperation, the US and Israeli officials said.

The US official also said the World Bank and International Monetary Fund would host a meeting here on April 21 of the donor countries' ad-hoc liaison committee. The gathering will be a follow-up to Friday's committee meeting in Brussels, attended by US peace team members Dennis Ross, Aaron Miller and Tomi Wozniak, to address the economic repercussions on the Palestinians due to the closure of the territories.

## Navy blocks Beirut port

army said.

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather

**Dr. JULIUS ELZAS**

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, 14 April, 1996. Meeting at 1:00 p.m., at the entrance to Har Hamenuhot, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem.

Mourning by:  
His wife: Dina Elzas  
His daughter: Hana Vedder and family  
His son: Arieh Elzas and family  
His daughter: Hadas Polak and family  
grandchildren and great-grandchildren

Shiva at 17 Ibn Shatrut, Jerusalem.

We mourn the passing of

**Prof. MOSHE DAVIS 77**

Scholar, educator and loyal friend.

Sincerest condolences to Lotte and the family.

Sam and Jean Rothberg

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mourns the passing of

**MENDEL MAGREE GOLDBERG**

of Jerusalem

A long-time friend and supporter of the University and expresses its condolences to the family.

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY

mourns the passing of

**MORRIS LEIGH**

Honorary Doctor, member of the Board of Governors and a great benefactor of the University, and expresses condolences to the Leigh family.

vent arms from reaching Hizbullah guerrillas.

The Lebanese army statement said the Israeli measures against Beirut port "aim to paralyze port traffic and to confuse the economic cycle in the country." The port handles about 75 percent of Lebanon's trade.

**Labor campaign to lie low until Lebanon operation ends**

MICHAL YUDELMAN

LABOR has decided to lower the profile of its election campaign for the duration of the military operation in Lebanon and to temporarily suspend the personal attacks on Likud leader MK Binyamin Netanyahu, which were to begin via media ads this week.

Labor leaders said yesterday that they expect the Likud to do the same, "if they are wise."

Labor Secretary-General Nissim Zvilli said yesterday, "we shall not conduct an aggressive election campaign in the media or the streets until the operation is over. This is not the time to attack and engage in propaganda for the party."

The general feeling in Labor is that the military operation is actually doing the campaign work for the prime minister.

Zvilli said the prime minister explained the reasons for delaying the military operation to the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee.

He noted that the official launching ceremonies of the election campaign such as last night in Haifa, today in Beersheba and next Saturday in Jerusalem - could not be postponed and will take place as planned.

Criticizing Likud leaders' attacks on the government for failing to react to the Hizbullah attacks, Labor campaign staff chairman, Housing Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer said: "All those who shot their mouths off about the government's self-restraint before the operation now understand that it provided us with the American support and backing we have. The US would not have placed itself squarely behind us had it not been for the moves and restraint preceding the action in Lebanon."



Kiryat Shmona resident Sara Saranga (left) dances in her bomb shelter yesterday to the music of singer David Bruza, who volunteered to cheer up local residents.

## Egypt seeks to contain crisis

CAIRO (Reuters) - Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa spoke to Foreign Minister Emdad Barak about the IDF bombardment of southern Lebanon, the government said yesterday.

A brief Egyptian Foreign Ministry statement said Moussa telephoned Barak "as part of Egypt's diplomatic action to contain the crisis in Lebanon." It gave no details.

Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri is expected to meet Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo today to seek Egyptian support to press Israel to halt its air and artillery bombardment.

Egyptian television said Mubarak sent a message to Lebanese President Elias Hrawi "expressing the worry of Egypt's government and people over the continued Israeli attacks on the Lebanese people."

In Damascus yesterday, Syrian President Hafez Assad and Hariri discussed how to pressure Israel to halt its bombardment of Lebanon, other issues with the launching of

## Iran and Syria at odds over Hizbullah attacks

STEVE RODAN

IRAN and Syria are at odds over whether Hizbullah should continue Katyusha attacks on northern Israel, informed sources said last night.

The sources said that Iran has been encouraging Hizbullah to escalate tensions in south Lebanon by repeated Katyusha attacks, while Syria has been seeking to restrain them.

Hizbullah, which has been receiving increased funds from Iran, has chosen to ignore Syria's advice, the sources said. They added that unlike its attitude toward the PLO in the 1970s and early 1980s, Syria has not forced Hizbullah to coordinate its attacks against Israel.

The result, the sources said, is that Hizbullah, which has been storing massive amounts of ammunition and rockets over the past few months, has been able to fire at will on towns in northern Israel without permission from Damascus.

The sources said Syria is concerned that the current Israeli offensive against Hizbullah will significantly reduce the organization's capabilities or force it to accept new guidelines that will prevent it from launching future attacks. Damascus, the sources said, views Hizbullah as a means of pressuring Israel to make concessions in the negotiations over the return of the Golan Heights.

IDF sources said that the current offensive against Hizbullah is meant to threaten the efforts of the Lebanese government to rebuild Beirut and attract foreign investment. Such a development, they said, would prompt the Syrian intervention needed to force Hizbullah to agree to new guidelines that would limit its freedom to attack Israel.

The sources said the IDF offensive in south Lebanon is meant to change the 1993 understandings reached after Operation Accountability, guidelines that both officials and senior IDF officers acknowledge granted Hizbullah the right to attack Israeli towns for any Lebanese casualty incurred from either IDF or South Lebanese Army fire.

So far, Lebanon's Prime Minister Rafik Hariri has rejected a scenario whereby his country forces Hizbullah to end the fighting. He said that government pressure on Hizbullah would hurt Lebanon into a new civil war.

"If we do anything now against Hizbullah, we will look in the eyes of our public opinion as if we are facilitating the occupation of our country," Hariri said. "I don't see any government that can do that, neither myself nor anybody else."

## UN to discuss Lebanon tomorrow

MARILYN HENRY NEW YORK

WHEN the UN Security Council convenes tomorrow, the debate on the Israeli closure of the territories is expected to shift to the hostilities in Lebanon.

The council session was sought by the Palestinian mission to the UN as well as by the United Arab Emirates, speaking on behalf of Arab Group at the UN, to protest the closure.

However, Lebanon is among the nations that have asked to participate in the session, and it is expected to use the forum to inveigh against the Israeli strikes.

Foreign Minister Faris Bouez said yesterday in Beirut that Lebanon would lodge a complaint with the Security Council.

In a meeting Friday with Israeli Ambassador Gad Ya'acobi, the council president, Juan Samovia of Chile, said that although Lebanon was not on the agenda, it was likely to be discussed.

According to the Israeli mission to the UN, the Security Council will not issue a resolution or a presidential statement on the closure at the end of the debate. That effectively limits the nature of the meeting to a forum for airing grievances.

The commander of the UN peacekeeping force in Lebanon, Maj.-Gen. Stanislaw Wozniak of Poland, has protested to Israel over its air attacks on villages in UNIFIL's area of operations, a UN spokesman said Friday. Wozniak said the attacks could lead to a further escalation of violence.

Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali also repeated his appeal for restraint by all parties.

The secretary-general remains deeply concerned about the continuing hostilities along the Israel-Lebanon border and inside Lebanon, and especially about the attacks on civilians in both countries," the UN spokesman Friday said in a statement.

AMCHA

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extends sincere congratulations to

**Dr. Simon Weisenthal**

Distinguished Member of the Board of AMCHA, Austria, upon his receipt of an honorary doctorate from Ben Gurion University of the Negev.

His tireless efforts to bring Nazi war criminals to justice are a beacon to all humanity. We wish him continued strength and success.

Manfred Klafner President

**BURNING CAR**

(Continued from Page 1)

ings or in bomb shelters. All those who have been hurt were outside at the time," he said.

"We have enough ambulances and staff - doctors and medics - on duty to deal with any situation that might arise, although we hope that this attack will be the last one on Kiryat Shmona," Norkin said.

Kiryat Shmona was quiet before Friday morning's rocket attack, with up to 70 percent of the town's nearly 24,000 inhabitants reported to have left for safer parts of the country.

After the attack it was even more like a ghost town, with nobody on the streets except emergency service and IDF personnel and journalists.

In the afternoon, residents were allowed out of bomb shelters and security rooms for a short period to get a breath of fresh air and purchase essential items.

As darkness fell, however, they went back underground - equipped with blankets, portable television sets, radios, food, drink, clothes, and games for the children to play - to spend yet another night in the claustrophobic public shelters, while others opted to stay at home and spend the night cramped in their security rooms.

Several Katyushas also landed Friday afternoon in open fields in Western Galilee causing no damage or injuries.

List Ben-Shoshan of Moshav Lihman said the local council had distributed kits to residents, including games for children.

"We have workbooks for children from kindergarten to 12th grade," she said.

The moshav children were to see movies yesterday and then go to the Lev Hamifratz shopping mall. Today the younger children on the moshav were to head on field trips to various sites, while the older children were to be taken to a vacation site, where they would stay overnight.

Some of the moshav farmers worked in the fields despite the danger. Merav Pollak, who raises flowers with her husband, said: "My husband has to endanger himself and go to work. After Operation Accountability it took two years to get our compensation and today we have no choice. ... We have to continue working despite the fact that Katyushas are falling."

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# IAF cameras capturing air raids on film

ARIEH O'SULLIVAN

THE live images of laser-guided bombs approaching their targets and helicopter pilots firing their missiles with pinpoint accuracy are exactly what the pilots see during their air raids, and are captured on video.

The dramatic footage broadcast repeatedly on television was retrieved from the aircraft after their missions. OC Air Force Maj.-Gen. Hetzl Bodinger proudly showed reporters the exclusive air force videotapes of the attacks over the weekend, narrating the pilots' actions like a father at a bar mitzva.

The raids by F-16 fighter bombers were done using the Lantern laser guidance system which uses FLIR, or forward-looking infrared targeting. This allows the pilot to see the target day or night, using heat differentials to provide the infrared images, and is capable of magnifying the target by up to 15 times.

This allows the pilots to drop their bombs from up to 15,000 feet. After the laser designator locks onto the target, the bomb is released and follows the beam down. Small fins attached to the bomb give the final touches and guide it in to within three meters of the target.

The images of the helicopter attacks on the Beirut Hizbullah operations center or the Syrian gunners came from the thermal targeting system mounted on the attack helicopters. Those grainy images are actually what the pilot sees on his visor. The targeting system, as well as the 25 mm. cannon mounted underneath the helicopter, follows his view. Once he locks onto a target he fires high explosive incendiary shells or Hellfire laser-guided, air-to-surface missile with deadly accuracy. The US-made Lantern system was developed in the mid-1980s, costs about \$2.5 million per unit and was battle proven by the US Air Force during the Gulf War. The IAF is now buying a similar home-grown system from Rafael called "Lightning" for the next generation of air craft, at less than half the price of the American system.

## Kiryat Shmona children to attend school away from danger

BATSHEVA TSUR

THE several thousand schoolchildren evacuated from Kiryat Shmona will today begin studying in schools in the neighborhoods where they are staying temporarily. Education Minister Amnon Rubinstein said yesterday evening.

"Most of the children are staying in Netanya, Acre and Ashkelon. Rubinstein visited those being housed in the Beit Gpidmintz recreation home in Netanya over the weekend.

He said that soldier-teachers as well as school psychologists would be dispatched to the schools to help the Kiryat Shmona children to cope with their fears and problems and to keep up with their studies. A special psychological service has been put into operation by the ministry in all these centers as well as in Kiryat Shmona.

Rubinstein said youths who are to soon take their matriculation exams would receive special coaching.

The ministry is cooperating with the IDF in running a situation room in Kiryat Shmona which will help with educational problems. It can be reached at Tel. 06-500110 or 06-500364.

CELLULAR PHONES Rental/Sales From 6 shekels/day monthly rate not inc. VAT Video City, 43 Jaffa Rd., Zion Sq. Jerusalem 02-234539



Prime Minister Shimon Peres comforts Kiryat Shmona residents hiding in a shelter Friday.

(IDF Spokesman)

# IDF targeting Katyusha launchers

DAVID RUDGE

THE IDF is using high-tech artillery to score direct hits on Hizbullah's Katyusha rocket launchers, the commander of IDF artillery forces in the north, Col. Reuven, said yesterday.

He said there had been at least three confirmed direct hits on launchers by artillery and the IAF.

The colonel maintained that the heavy barrage of more than 3,000 shells fired by 155 mm. and 175 mm. howitzers, between early Friday morning and the same time yesterday, was also designed to disrupt Hizbullah's ability to launch Katyusha rockets at northern Israel.

"We are using the best equipment, the most up-to-date, with radar which enables us to pinpoint where Hizbullah is firing from and this is connected in a loop with digital networks directly to the computers in the gun itself," he said in a briefing with reporters.

"This enables us to fire back as fast as possible... and react to what Hizbullah is doing," he said.

The IDF's goal, he said, is to make sure it will not be worthwhile for Hizbullah to continue harassing the population in northern Israel. "So far, it seems that things are going as we planned, although I can't guarantee that there won't be a Katyusha rocket where we are sitting right now in this northern part of Israel.

"Nevertheless, Hizbullah has not been able to do as it wished. At the beginning, they were able to fire quite a lot but only a very small number of rockets since then."

After the initial attacks on Western Galilee and the panhandle, Hizbullah has since moved its launchers into the centers of villages, behind houses, especially in the Barasheet, Shakra and Majdal Salim areas, to try to avoid being hit by return fire, he said.

He stressed there was no policy of firing directly into villages, except in those cases where Hizbullah launched rocket attacks from inside the population centers. In those cases, the IDF was firing back quickly and directly at the targets.

He stressed that other weapons could be used if necessary, in addition to the high tech guns already being employed. "We have many more guns and if we find it necessary we will use them," he said.

"They don't have too many launchers and therefore every one that is destroyed is a very good thing. The problem is that Katyusha rockets can be launched from the ground," the colonel said.

"They are firing at a city like Kiryat Shmona, covering some three square kilometers, which you can't miss, while we are trying to hit something on the edge of a building or next to a palm tree," he added.

# 'I'm really defending my home now'

ARIEH O'SULLIVAN

THE earth shudders as the 155 mm. self-propelled howitzer jobs another round, into south Lebanon in the hunt for Katyusha rocket launchers. Without warning, another round shrieks off into the cold, gray skies across the front lines, adding to the thousands of shells the IDF has fired since Operation Grapes of Wrath began.

"I'm really defending my home now," says Achaz, a ruddy, red-eyed soldier. "The mood is good. This is something we have been preparing for a long time. It's about time we started implementing it."

Since the heavy barrages began on Thursday, the IDF has fired 3,000 shells into south Lebanon. This contrasts sharply with the 23,000 rounds the army fired during the week-long Operation Accountability in 1993 and reflects the lessons learned and the improvements made in technology from that campaign.

OC Artillery Corps Brig.-Gen. Dan Harel says the IDF has one of

the most sophisticated targeting systems in the world and is capable of locating a Katyusha rocket launcher seconds after a launch.

"This is a war which is implementing all the most modern technology," he says. "We are able to return fire within a matter of seconds. This does not allow the Hizbullah to fire more than one or two Katyushas from each point."

"This time the intention is not to fire inside the villages so we don't cause needless and immoral damage, unless they are using them as a human shield. It is more important that the residents of Kiryat Shmona not be hurt than I not fire into the villages," Harel says.

"But I have to add that since yesterday afternoon I have seen a change in Hizbullah's method of operation. Instead of firing from previously prepared positions, it is now firing from inside the villages themselves, like Barahit and Shakra. They are shooting from next to a house and then immedi-

ately fleeing inside the house. We have fired back to these spots, even though they are inside the villages, to hit those who fired the Katyushas.

"We don't have any way of promising that tomorrow morning the Hizbullah won't return and fire 30 Katyushas into the Galilee," he added, explaining that the rugged hills of south Lebanon are an easy place to hide the rockets. In addition, even if the rockets are all destroyed, Hizbullah's Iranian patrons can easily manufacture more, he noted.

At the borderline artillery position, battery commander Lt.-Col. A. says his forces were ready to supply long-term continuous support.

"We have all the tools necessary to carry out accurate fire. We are deployed to do this in the best way and for a long time," he says. "Our targets are very clearly defined. We are making sure our fire is as accurate as possible."

# 'Kiryat Shmona morale high'

DAVID RUDGE

PRIME Minister Shimon Peres visited Kiryat Shmona in the immediate aftermath of Friday's Katyusha rocket attacks on the northern town.

While rockets were still falling in other parts of northern Galilee, Peres passed through some of the areas in the town that were hit and met with residents in a bomb shelter in the vicinity.

Responding to questions as he emerged from the shelter, Peres said the morale among the residents he met was very high.

"They [the residents] feel like soldiers in the front line and particularly the ladies, regardless of their ages," said Peres.

Asked about the state of the shelters, Peres replied: "Well they are not five star obviously. It is very difficult to stay in a shelter for any length of time, but they are trying to do their best and I found morale very high," he said.

Peres could give the residents no assurances regarding the amount of time they would have to contend with the security situation, but he promised the government would help them overcome financial and other difficulties.

"We spoke with the prime minister and he heard our complaints. He said he is with us. We expressed hope that this situation will end soon," said Iris, 23, who spoke with Peres in a shelter.

"We spoke about the problems of not being able to get out and buy food and milk, especial-

ly for the young children, because of the situation and the fact that most of the shops are closed," she said.

"We asked him how long we were likely to be in the shelters and who would pay for lost work days and all the additional things we need to buy such as games to keep the children occupied."

"Despite everything, however, morale is high because we are hitting them [Hizbullah] and they are having to flee."

Her comments were echoed by Yaron Fartook, another local resident. "It was very exciting to see the prime minister in our shelter and actually meet him in real life instead of seeing him on the television," said Yaron.

"I told him that we want peace and quiet in the area, for ourselves, our families, our neighbors and our friends, instead of being bombed all the time and having to be in the shelters."

"The conditions in the shelters are not very good, but we are united and there's a sense of togetherness and even fun because we are all together. The visit of the prime minister helped raise our morale even more."

"Kiryat Shmona is our town and we love it, so we have to stay here and that's what we are doing. The real danger is in Lebanon. I have a friend there whom I'm very worried about. In the meantime, however, we will stick it out," said Fartook, 22, a driver.

# Kiryat Shmona circumcision held amid Katyusha threat

DAVID RUDGE

A BRIT MILA (ritual circumcision) ceremony was held in a Kiryat Shmona home yesterday morning, despite Katyusha rocket attacks on the front-line town the day before and the threat of more salvos.

For the proud parents, Anat and Yigal Gerdish, it was a bitter-sweet moment as their infant son Shoval underwent the ritual ceremony in the home of Anat's parents.

"I never thought for one minute that the *brit mila* for our son would have to be held while we have been living in bomb shelters," said Yigal.

"Nevertheless, the neither the Katyusha rockets nor the tension scare me, that's why we stayed to have the ceremony in Kiryat Shmona."

"I believe that if anything is destined to happen to somebody it will happen to them wherever they are," he said.

His wife, however, said she would leave to stay with relatives in Katzrin or Haifa - for the sake of the baby.

She recounted what had happened Friday when she was feeding her baby and a salvo of Katyusha rockets hit the town.

"I shook when I heard the rockets and I must have passed my fear on to the baby because he started to cry and didn't want any more (milk)," she said.

"I would prefer to stay here in Kiryat Shmona after the *brit*, but the situation doesn't allow it. I just hope everything ends peacefully and we can all come back home," she said.

Rabbi Shimon Shoshan performed the circumcision, in the presence of many relatives, neighbors and friends who emerged from bomb shelters for the ceremony.

**YAD VASHEM**  
The Holocaust Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Authority

**The Ministry of Education, Culture and Sport**  
The Israel Information Center

**Holocaust Martyrs and Heroes' Remembrance Day, Tuesday, 16.4.96**

**Program of Events**

10:00 - Siren

10:02 - **Wreath-laying ceremony** at The Warsaw Ghetto Memorial Plaza, with the participation of the President, the Prime Minister, the Speaker of the Knesset, public figures, organization representatives, survivors, pupils and delegations from throughout the country.

11:00-13:00 - In the Hall of Remembrance - "Unto Every Person There is a Name" - Recitation of names of Holocaust victims by members of the public.

13:00 - In the Hall of Remembrance - **Matn Memorial Ceremony** with cantor.

09:00-18:00 - In the Auditorium - Continuous screening of documentary films.

16:30 - In the Auditorium - **Memorial Ceremony** for former members of the Jewish Resistance in France.

17:00 - In the Valley of the Communities - **Memorial Ceremony** for members of the Organization for Hungarian Immigrants.

17:30 - At the Warsaw Ghetto Memorial Plaza - **Ceremony** for pupils and youth movements, with the participation of Professor Amnon Rubenstein, Minister of Education, Culture and Sport.

**Vocalists:** Etti Ankri, Meir Banal

**Musical groups** representing Bnei Akiva, Hanoar Haeumi, Tsoref Tel Aviv and Hashomer Hatzair.

**The Theatre for Children and Youth**  
**Masters of Ceremony:** Sa'ar Ben Yoasef, Hedva Felganblatt

The ceremony has been organized by the Israel Information Center, Yad Vashem, the Municipal Youth Authority, the Education Ministry and the Youth Movements' Council.

In the Auditorium - Concert: Music performed by the "Migvan Ensemble".

**Program:** Leo Janacek - "Youth" - suite for wind sextet  
Jewish composers who perished in the Holocaust:  
Pavel Haas - woodwind quintet  
Erwin Schulhoff - Divertimento for oboe, clarinet and bassoon  
Leo Smit - Piano and woodwind sextet

**Additional Information:**

- On Tuesday, 16 April 1996, Holocaust Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Day, Yad Vashem will be open from 08:00-20:00.
- Private cars will not be permitted entry to the site on April 15th and 16th. Drivers are requested to park on Mount Herzl.
- Transport from Mount Herzl to Yad Vashem will be available for all of the events on April 15th and 16th.
- The public is invited to visit 2 exhibitions currently on display in the Art Museum: "The Last Ghetto" - Life in the Lodz Ghetto, 1940-1944.
- "Victims and Perpetrators" - Drawings from the Budapest Ghetto and the war criminal trials in Hungary.
- Firesarms will not be permitted!

**Admission Free**

For further details, please contact the Public Relations and Commemoration Department. Tel. 02-751614



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**Events taking place on Sunday, April 14, 1996**

Establishment of the Steg Family Scholarship Fund, endowed by the Steg Family, in the presence of Jackie and Shlomo Steg, USA

Dedication of the Zandman Center for Microelectronics, in the presence of Ruta and Dr. Felix Zandman, USA  
Director of the Center: Dr. Jacob Hormadaly

Conferral of Honorary Doctoral Degrees upon:  
**Dr. Joseph Burg, Israel**  
**Simon Wiesenthal, Austria**  
**Dr. Felix Zandman, USA**

Guest Lecturer: Prof. Anita Shapira on "The State of Israel and the Holocaust"



South Korean riot policemen huddle together as they dodge firebombs thrown by Yonsei University student protesters in Seoul yesterday. About one thousand students fought pitched battles with the authorities to demand more information on President Kim Young-sam's political funding in the past.

## Clinton names Kantor to replace Brown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two days after Ron Brown's funeral, President Clinton named Trade Representative Mickey Kantor his new commerce secretary in an emotional conclusion to a "profoundly moving and difficult week."

Shuffling his economic team, Clinton also promoted Kantor's deputy to be acting trade representative and picked an executive at the housing agency Fannie Mae as budget director, replacing Alice Rivlin who is joining the Federal Reserve Board.

With a bear hug in an East Room ceremony, Clinton and Kantor sealed the surprise move and paid yet another tribute to their mutual friend who died in an April 3 plane crash in Croatia.

"Ron would have loved this moment," said Kantor, known for a tough-as-nails negotiating style and nearly two dozen trade deals with Japan.

Like Brown, Kantor is a staunch Clinton ally and experienced political organizer. He was Clinton's 1992 campaign manager; Brown helped spearhead the 1992 campaign as leader of the Democratic National Committee.

"As you might imagine, this has been a profoundly moving and difficult week for all of us in our political family," Clinton said.

He also named:

- Kantor's deputy, Chadene Barshefsky, as acting trade representative. She has received widespread praise in the past three years for her high-profile negotiating of trade deals with Japan and China.
- Franklin Raines, vice chairman of the Federal

National Mortgage Association, or Fannie Mae, as the new head of the Office of Management and Budget, filling the slot Rivlin will leave.

Republicans quickly praised Kantor, who was sworn in by Vice President Al Gore.

Campaigning in Texas, Clinton presidential rival Bob Dole said, "He probably will be widely supported on the Republican side. I've worked with him, found him to be very fair and a good person to work with."

While he praised Kantor's selection, Dole let it be known he would challenge Clinton's trade policies in the fall campaign.

Commenting on an administration report on last year's US-Japan auto agreement, Dole said, "President Clinton's declaration of victory on auto trade with Japan is sad and unfortunate. The claimed increases in exports to Japan are incredibly small."

Detractors say Kantor's trade deals have cost millions of American jobs by opening US borders to competition from low-wage foreign companies. In 1992, some campaign aides accused him of being arrogant and too eager for a top White House post.

The appointment of Raines, who is black, and Barshefsky shows Clinton's commitment "to having a rainbow Cabinet," the Rev. Jesse Jackson said.

Kantor was the point man on the North American Free Trade Agreement, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and the Asian accords — all part of Clinton's global strategy to make trade an integral part of foreign policy.

## Liberian rebels agree to cease-fire but gunfire in streets continues

ALTHOUGH the warring factions have agreed to a cease-fire, gunfire still echoed through the streets of Monrovia, where a week of fighting and looting has left people hungry, scared and hopeless.

The truce was brokered by a visiting delegation of West African politicians, said Gabriel Anankpele, chief of staff for the 12,000 peacekeepers in Liberia.

Troops were to spread through Liberia's seaside capital yesterday, he said.

But a similar agreement earlier in the week was broken hours after it was announced. And with 13 peace accords broken since the civil war began in 1989, many scoff when asked about political solutions — or even tomorrow.

"My God — Liberia is worse than Lebanon," said Lebanese businessman Shafi Nidal just before collapsing from high blood pressure at the upscale Mamba Point Hotel, where about 500 people are holed up.

"There's no future for any young person in this country anymore," said Martha Buoh, a mother of two teen-age boys. Her gas station went up in flames.

A spokesman for Charles Taylor, who sparked the war in De-

cember 1989 by leading a rebel invasion from Ivory Coast and today is a member of the government State Council, said his boss had agreed to a cease-fire only if rival warlord Roosevelt Johnson surrenders.

Until then, Taylor's troops continue to surround the military barracks where Johnson is believed holed up. "That's the deal," said Reginal Goodridge.

And on the heels of an evacuation of 157 Americans and nearly 900 other foreigners, the United Nations and Red Cross said they were pulling out on Friday, leaving what UN authorities said were an estimated 60,000 homeless people roaming the seaside capital looking for food and shelter.

The seven-year war involving seven rebel factions has killed more than 150,000 people in the West African nation founded by freed American slaves. And it has left at least half of the country's 2.3 million people homeless. A peace pact was supposed to clear the way for elections this year.

TINA SUSMAN  
MONROVIA

With a US Marine amphibious group expected to arrive in a week to help with evacuations, nearly 20,000 people, including foreign diplomats, missionaries and Liberians, have sought refuge at the US Embassy compound and the UN.

Government troops — including rebels brought into the military after a peace accord last year — were reported ransacking and taking over houses.

"Nowhere is safe, not even your bathroom," said Martha Sebwe, a nurse who fled to the hotel.

Government troops resumed shelling the military barracks where thousands of supporters of warlord Roosevelt Johnson sought shelter. At least 30 African peacekeepers were held hostage at the barracks, where people were living on boiled rice.

Witnesses said two children were killed and 17 people were wounded by mortar fire at the barracks. Shelling the night before killed seven people in a barracks church, they said.

UN agencies reported "abso-

lute anarchy" throughout Monrovia, said New York spokesman Sylvania Foa, with bodies in the streets and "wanton looting" of UN offices, stores and homes.

A spokeswoman for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, Ruth Marshall, spoke of "wanton carnage" while the International Red Cross said it decided to leave because of "the total anarchy reigning in the center of the city."

"There is continuous looting. People getting more and more drunk and on drugs, so it's pretty much out of control," Red Cross spokesman Rolin Wavre said.

The French charity Doctors Without Borders said it was planning to pull out its seven staffers. They are traditionally among the last to leave areas of conflict.

American Felix Greer, 49, who taught at a Baptist mission, was in Liberia during similar battles in 1990 and 1992.

"This time it is all confused. You never know who the people are," said Greer, who was holed up with about 250 other foreigners at the peacekeeping headquarters outside the city. "There are people all over out there with guns."

## N. Korea slams Clinton visit to Seoul

SEOUL (AP) — North Korea said yesterday that a planned visit by President Clinton to South Korea will only aggravate tension on the Korean peninsula.

North Korea last week declared it would no longer recognize the armistice that ended the 1950-53 Korean War, then sent armed troops into the neutral border village of Panmunjom for three nights, highlighting US concerns about regional security.

Clinton was expected to reaffirm America's strong commitment to the security of South Korea when he meets Tuesday with President Kim Young-sam on the resort island of Cheju.

"As for the South Korea-US cooperation on the tips of the South Korean puppets, it is a synchophantic treachery for inter-Ko-

rean confrontation and the aggravation of the situation," North Korea's Central News Agency said.

"If a war breaks out on the Korean peninsula, it will bring nothing good to the U.S.," it said.

The North's incursions have been seen as an attempt to force the US into direct treaty negotiations with Pyongyang. The North calls them defensive acts to fend off what it calls South Korean war preparations.

Washington maintains that any negotiations must be between North and South Korea, with the United States offering to play the role of facilitator. But the North refuses to recognize the pro-Western South as a dialogue partner, calling it a US puppet.

Also yesterday, President Kim denounced the North's armed demonstrations and said the United States will never be bullied by North Korea.

"The North is seriously wrong if it thinks Washington will accept any of its demands," Kim was quoted as telling his ruling party officials. He called his planned talks with Clinton "important talks at an important time."

The border incidents are believed to have given a big boost to Kim's ruling New Korea Party in Thursday's elections, where the party got 139 of the 299 seats at stake — a performance far better than most analysts had predicted.

National security concerns encourage South Korean voters to rally around the ruling camp to maintain stability.

## Mississippi gunman kills one, wounds 7

JACKSON, Mississippi (AP) — A sniper holed up in a burning restaurant sprayed a busy shopping area with gunfire, killing one person and wounding seven before perishing in the flames.

More than 100 shots were fired from the shuttered Po' Folks Restaurant during the hour-long siege Friday that forced motorists to crouch behind their cars and sent shoppers running for refuge.

At least four people were shot, one fatally, police said. The person who was killed has not been identified. Several other people suffered cuts from flying glass.

The unidentified gunman died in the fire. Police, working in a steady rain, pulled his body from the charred shell of the restaurant. Officers also recovered three auto-

matic handguns among the debris.

Pamela Berry, a police reporter for The Clarion-Ledger newspaper, was in stable condition after undergoing surgery for a gunshot wound to the neck. Police said the wound was not life threatening.

Dan Davis, metro editor for the newspaper, said Berry had heard on her police scanner that there was a hostage situation.

"She was apparently fairly close, but we don't know where exactly she was. Another one of our reporters had called her on the cellular phone and she was shot while on the phone," Davis said.

Four women were treated for minor injuries at area hospitals and released.

Two young boys were also treated for gunshot wounds; one of

them, James Lawson, 10, was hospitalized in stable condition with a wound to his lower left leg, a spokeswoman at Mississippi Baptist Medical Center said.

Police said the gunman apparently was barricaded inside Po' Folks Restaurant when he opened fire. No motive was given.

The boarded-up restaurant sits at the edge of a shopping center that also includes a large grocery store, a Wal-Mart department store and other businesses. The shopping center is popular with area residents and students from nearby Jackson State University.

"We put all the people back in the store because we have those big windows in front," said Mike Poff of Wal-Mart. "We didn't want anybody to get hurt."

## Bosnia aid conference beats \$1.2 billion target

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The international aid conference for Bosnia ended yesterday having more than achieved its target of raising \$1.2 billion for the remainder of this year, the European Commission and the World Bank said.

"The international effort to rebuild Bosnia and Herzegovina moved forward today when representatives of 50 countries and 30 international organizations pledged to provide \$1.23 billion in new commitments," a statement issued after the two-day conference said.

Diplomats said earlier that \$1.28 billion had been pledged.

The funds are intended to "meet the external financing requirement for reconstruction and economic recovery throughout the war-torn Balkan nation during the balance of 1996," the final statement said.

At an earlier conference in December donors pledged \$600 million bringing the total funds available to more than \$1.8 billion for 1996 alone.

Lawrence Summers, deputy US treasury secretary expressed himself satisfied with the outcome.

"This conference has been very successful, and our contribution made a significant contribution to that," Summers told reporters.

The United States pledged \$219 million more for this year, adding to the \$62 million it promised at the first Bosnia aid conference in December.

The World Bank and the European Commission have calculated that \$5.1 billion will be needed over the next four years to start repairing the estimated \$50 billion dollars of war damage in Bosnia.

## Pope visits North Africa

VATICAN CITY (AP) — On a trip to Tunisia today, Pope John Paul II brings a message of peace and dialogue for Muslims and Catholics in Northern Africa.

Christians are a tiny minority in the region. Catholics in Tunisia, Tunisia's capital, live just 60 km from Algeria, where Islamic militants have targeted Catholic clergy.

The pope's one-day visit "reinforces in us the conviction of not just being a small minority forgotten in the African desert," Tunisian Archbishop Fouad Twal told Vatican Radio.

John Paul plans a Mass in Tunisia's 19th century cathedral, a meeting with Tunisian President Zine al Abidine Ben Ali, and a visit to a Roman amphitheater where several Christians were martyred.

A key part of the visit is an address to North African bishops, including some from Algeria.

The Roman Catholic Church counts 18,000 members in Tunisia out of a population of 8.7 million. The Catholic population was 265,000 in 1956, the year Tunisia won independence from France.

More than 40,000 people have died in Algeria during the war between government troops and militants seeking to impose Islamic rule. At least a dozen members of Catholic religious orders have been killed. Seven monks are believed held captive by the militants.

The pope has condemned the violence in Algeria, but he has also called for cooperation between Christians and Muslims.

## Ramaphosa quits SA politics

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — African National Congress (ANC) secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa plans to quit his parliamentary seat to take up a job in the private sector, President Nelson Mandela said yesterday.

Mandela said Ramaphosa, who played a leading role in negotiations that ended apartheid rule, would join the private sector to help narrow the gap between black and white businesses.

"I have allowed him to go...because of the crucial role he is likely to play to ensure the wide gap between black and white business is closed," Mandela said.

Ramaphosa heads the Constitutional Assembly which is the drafting a new constitution and will resign after May 10.

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# AMERICAN OUTLOOK

Sunday, April 14, 1996



## Weeding out

### Despite practices, tobacco industry wins fed dollars

By DAVID HOSANSKY

It's been a stormy time for the tobacco industry: a government move to brand nicotine as an addictive drug, allegations that manufacturers ignored research efforts to make cigarettes safer, and lawsuits by several states to recover billions in smoking-related health care costs. But, absent from the headlines, a sector of the industry is holding on to its federal support. That's because Congress, which pared back virtually every other agriculture subsidy in the massive farm bill passed on March 29, has granted just one crop immunity: tobacco.

Reforming the tobacco price-support program — which spends several million dollars a year shielding tobacco farmers from market fluctuations — is not even on the congressional radar screen. As John Boehner of Ohio puts it, "There hasn't been any talk of it." Boehner is a GOP member of the House Agriculture Committee who has led the charge against other subsidies. Asked about the issue, committee freshman John Hostetler didn't even know tobacco price supports fell under the committee's jurisdiction.

So what makes the leafy tobacco plant, grown largely in hardscrabble sections of the rural South and execrated for its poisonous end product, such a tough Beltway player? For one thing, most farm programs, like crops, need regular reauthorization. Subsidies and price supports for commodities ranging from milk to sorghum expire about every five years, meaning that Congress must take action to reauthorize them. No big deal, until Newt's slashers came to town last year. This reauthorization cycle, everyone took a whack. Even wheat farmers, protected by Bob Dole himself, saw their export subsidies cut by more than half a billion dollars over seven years.

Tobacco, on the other hand, never expires. Thanks to North Carolinian heavies like Jesse Helms and Democratic Rep. Charlie Rose, the tobacco giveaway puts along on autopilot. Back when the current program was inaugurated in 1982, then Sen. Thomas Eagleton, from Missouri, proposed subjecting it to scheduled congressional reviews, charging that tobacco supporters "know the program is so odious... that a second or third look will reveal more of the shortcomings." But Southerners beat back Eagleton's assault.

A second reason for the program's endurance is that it enjoys the backing of both

the small farmers who grow the crop and the well-heeled manufacturers who roll it into cigarettes. Such an alliance between growers and manufacturers is unusual. Sugar and peanut price supports, by contrast, have come under attack from candy and soft-drink makers trying to lower their costs.

Paradoxically, it is because tobacco is under siege that such political solidarity has emerged. Faced with the threat that tobacco products might be regulated like drugs, cigarette manufacturers need as many friends as possible. True, the program uses quotas, import limits and tight supplies to pump up domestic tobacco prices to among the highest in the world — but it also spawns support for the tobacco industry across politically crucial areas of the rural Southeast. "Frankly, a hearing room full of tobacco farmers is going to have more appeal than a hearing room full of corporate lobbyists for RJR and Philip Morris," says Daniel A. Sumner, an agricultural economist at the University of California at Davis.

**With the price-support program benefiting both small farmers and large manufacturers, they exude confidence that lawmakers won't snuff it out.**

Furthermore, the tobacco subsidy has an even stranger ally: anti-smoking activists. Many are reluctant to take on the program because it inflates tobacco prices and makes cigarettes more expensive. Exploiting this, congressional defenders disingenuously frame the issue as one of public health. "You'd be encouraging smoking if you allowed very large corporations and foreign growers to supply tobacco," says Kentucky Representative Harold Rogers. "Cigarettes would be cheaper than dirt."

Democrat Dick Durbin, who was 14 when his father died of lung cancer, sees the issue differently. To him, it is unconscionable for the government to warn citizens of the dangers of smoking and at the same time give the tobacco industry a helping hand. "We're telling everybody tobacco is dangerous and it will kill you, yet the government is subsidizing it," he said. "This

defies any kind of rational behavior." Durbin may take a swipe at the price-support program in this year's agriculture appropriations bill, although he expresses little hope of victory.

With few other farm giveaways left, however, tobacco subsidy supporters fear Durbin's effort might gain support. They've even mulled over a preemptive strike — making small changes to the program to prevent their enemies from throwing it out altogether. "Since everyone else has given... we don't want to be standing out," Rose says.

The Tar Heel Democrat is especially concerned by charges that taxpayers subsidize tobacco growers. Although the program is largely financed through assessments on farmers, the government pays at least \$15 million annually to administer it. That's a trifle by Washington standards but still makes the program a potential morsel for budget cutters. Rose wants farmers to shoulder the administrative expenses, taking it off the tax rolls entirely.

Even if lawmakers remove all taxpayer support, tobacco could still face an assault this year from conservatives on ideological grounds. The price-support program issues quotas to farmers to limit their production, keeping supplies tight and prices high. That gets some free-market purists smoking. "That's really un-American in my book," says John Frydenlund, who analyzes agricultural issues for the Heritage Foundation.

But people like Frydenlund have aimed most of their fire in recent months at peanut and sugar price supports, which require reauthorization and so are more visible targets. The congressional conservatives who led the recent charge against farm programs — Republicans such as Richard Lugar and Richard Armitage — seem to have made the same decision.

Tobacco lobbyists have remained mostly on the sidelines, their muscle unneeded — so far. With the price-support program benefiting both small farmers and large manufacturers, they exude confidence that lawmakers won't snuff it out. "This program has worked very well for the farmer and the manufacturer," said Robin Tallon, a lobbyist for the Tobacco Institute. "It's a situation where we prosper together."

David Hosansky is agriculture reporter for Congressional Quarterly.

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## Unabomber suspect found in Montana

By ALEX RODRIGUEZ

He's being called the best suspect yet in the 18-year search for the elusive Unabomber: a 53-year-old Chicago-area native, a Harvard graduate — now a recluse living in a cabin near the Continental Divide.

And the break that investigators needed to narrow their gaze on Theodore J. Kaczynski may lie in writings of his long ago, discarded but found by his family and seized during a search by federal investigators.

Kaczynski, a skinny bearded man, was taken into custody after a brief scuffle last week. He was held so FBI agents could search his home near Lincoln, Montana without his interference, authorities said.

No one was injured in the scuffle, according to FBI sources. Federal agents searched the primitive one-room cabin for documentary and other evidence, while explosives experts from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms scoured the surrounding property. One official said "bombmaking components" were found in the home.

Officials said they were trying to match DNA they had collected from saliva that helped to affix stamps to packages sent by the Unabomber with more recent samples. In addition, they were searching Kaczynski's property for a typewriter like the one the Unabomber had used.

He will probably appear in U.S. District Court in Helena, officials said. "It is promising, but there is more work to be done," a federal law enforcement official said of the case.

The suspect had been under surveillance for several weeks, authorities said.

Although federal investigators call him their best suspect yet, they had not charged Kaczynski with anything in connection with the bombing spree that spanned eight states, killed three people and injured more than 20.

Still, the parallels between Kaczynski's life and the one investigators believe the Unabomber led are strong.

Investigators long have held that the Unabomber was influenced by the social turbulence of the 1960s and early 1970s. Kaczynski's college years put him at the centers of campus unrest in the '60s: Ann Arbor, Mich., and Berkeley, Calif.

He lived in Illinois, Utah, Michigan and California, sites of 11 of the 16 bombs placed or mailed by the Unabomber.

Two of those bombs exploded in Berkeley, another at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

And the profile the FBI developed of the Unabomber — an intelligent, reclusive, meticulous individual who shied away from social situations — falls in line with the description of Kaczynski given by those who knew him: a shy, withdrawn man who excelled in math in college and graduate school but eschewed help, who later in life secluded himself in a cabin he built in the remoteness of Big Sky country.

Investigators plan to have the only person who has reported seeing the Unabomber look at Kaczynski or a picture of him to see if she can identify him, said Salt Lake City police Sgt. Don Bell, a member of the Unabomber investigation task force.

That woman told police she saw the Unabomber place a bomb outside a computer store in Salt Lake City in 1987, moments before it exploded and severely injured the store's owner.

Born May 22, 1942, Kaczynski once lived in a two-story Cape Cod house on a quiet, tree-lined street in Evergreen Park, a south suburb of Chicago. Classmates at Evergreen Park Community High School described him as smart, studious and unpopular — "the class nerd."

After graduating from high school in 1958, Kaczynski went to Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., graduating in 1962 with a bachelor of arts degree. From there he moved on to the University of Michigan and the University of California at Berkeley.

Hired as an assistant professor of mathematics at Berkeley in 1967, Kaczynski walked onto a campus where activists confronted police almost daily. Students and police clashed over issues such as their right to use vulgar language in public places and later their opposition to the war in Vietnam. In June, 1969, he quit that job.

He moved to Utah in the late 1970s, taking on odd jobs, a federal law enforcement official said. About 10 or 12 years ago, he bought land in Montana and moved there.

That time line conflicts with the memory of Butch Gehring, a neighbor of Kaczynski's, who said he believes the man had been living in Montana since 1971.

"He was real shy, real quiet. His conversations were short," Gehring said.

For years, investigators have been stymied. In part because the Unabomber constructed his bombs with common items impossible to trace back to where they were bought, such as match heads, pieces of lamp cord, flashlight batteries and wooden dowel rods.

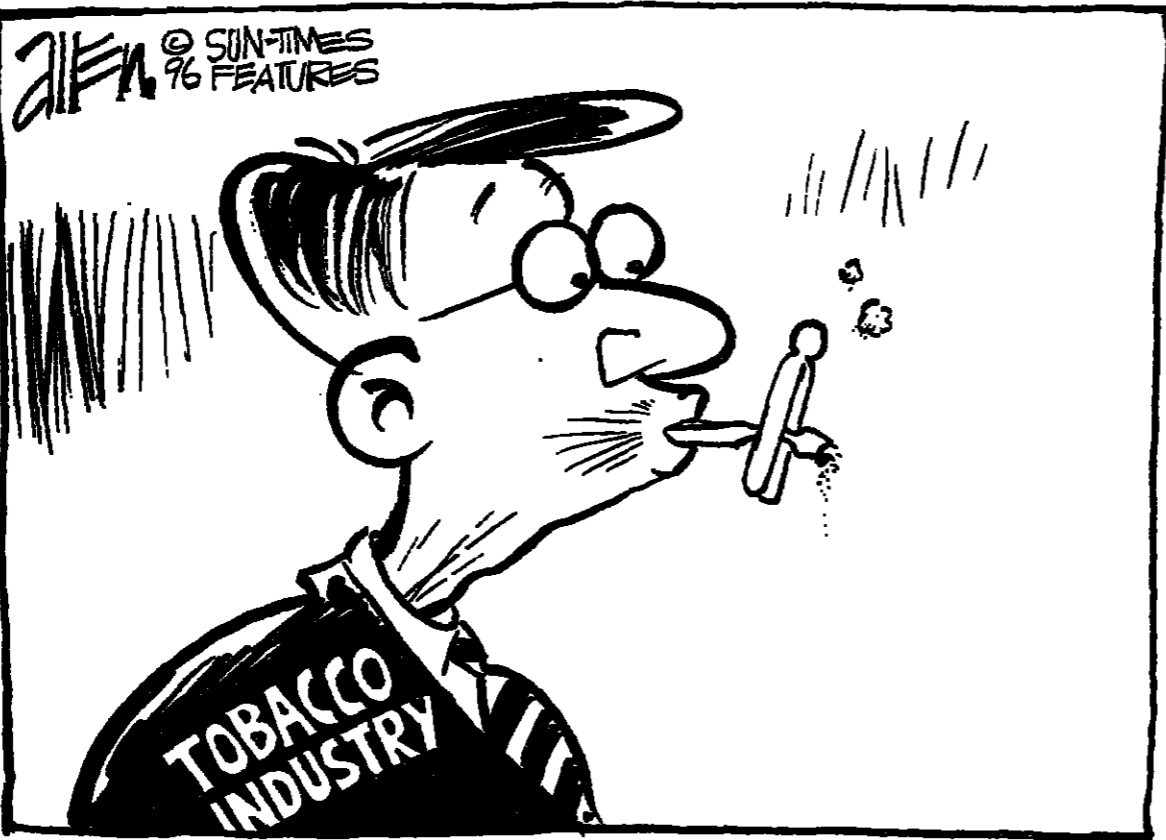
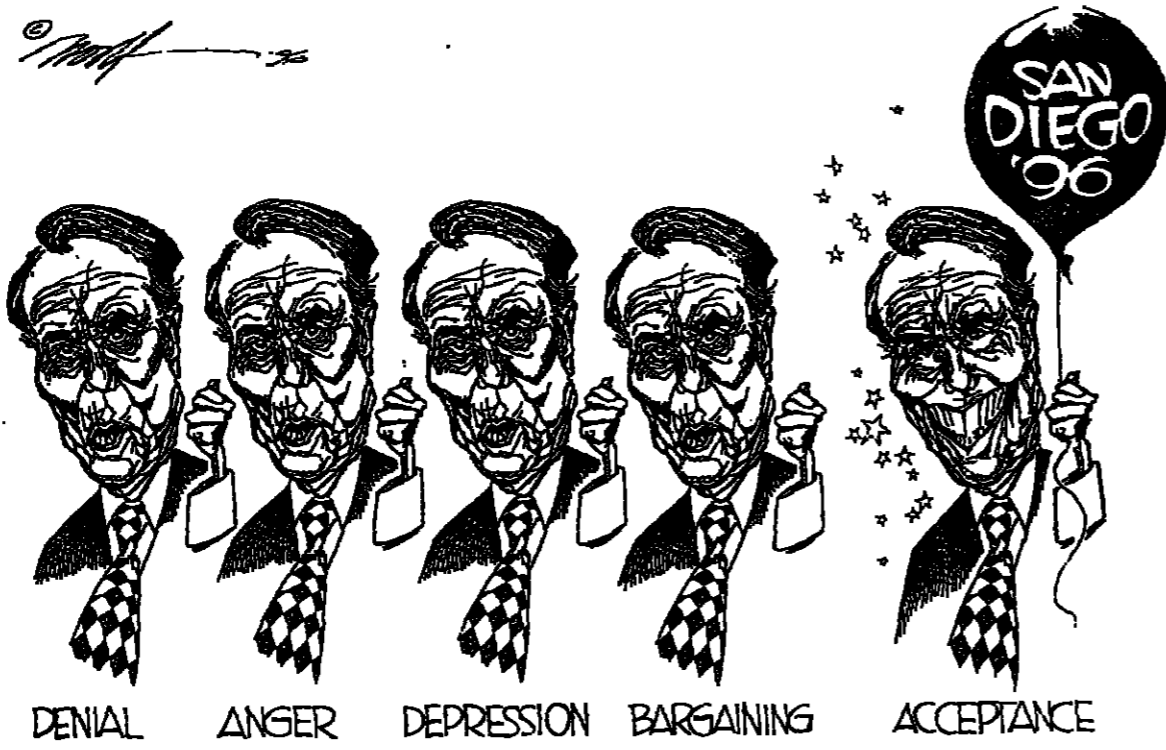
Then last fall, the Washington Post and New York Times granted the Unabomber's request and published his 35,000-word anti-technology manifesto. Investigators said at the time the Unabomber's unusual request was a major misstep that could help lead them to his identity.

The big break came when relatives of Kaczynski's were cleaning his parents' Lombard home, which recently was put up for sale, and found some writings of his that made them think he might be the Unabomber, according to several federal law enforcement officials.

Alex Rodriguez is a Sun-Times staff writer.

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# EDITORIAL CARTOONS



## Clinton ponders approach to upcoming campaign

BY MATTHEW COOPER

Bill Clinton was in a good mood. As he flew back to Washington from his recent education summit with the nation's governors, the president talked politics, Arkansas-style. With the rich Hudson River valley unfolding beneath him, Clinton animatedly told a handful of aides seated beside him about past Razorback political figures, who'd won which counties and why others had failed. It was the kind of talk the president loves. And it reflected something. As his re-election campaign gets underway the president is generally feeling up, say colleagues — a far cry from the self-pity and snappishness that marked his mood a year ago. Polls show him walloping Dole. What's not to like?

And, yet, the president and his aides know that the presidential race is sure to tighten; and they have choices to make. Their most immediate dilemma revolves around a possible second Clinton term. Clinton advisers are split over the basic question of whether the president even needs to go before the country and talk about what he would do with four more years. Should he give a big speech about his plans for a second term? Or is it enough for him to rely on January's State of the Union address in which he enumerated the country's "challenges"? Most aides prefer that Clinton keep mum.

But that attitude may be shortsighted. First, this "lull" didn't come about simply because the GOP overreached. It came because Clinton shifted, and embraced a balanced budget. And there's another reason it's a bad idea for Clinton to stay silent. The conventional wisdom has it that Dole is idea-deprived while Clinton has too many ideas. But, unless Clinton defines a second term, he risks a flaccid, negative campaign in which he runs merely as the anti-Dole — a brake on Republican efforts to cut Medicare, rewrite environmental rules and so on.

Were Clinton to win this fall he would be the first Democratic president to be re-elected since FDR. The job of coming up with ideas for such an historic second term has fallen primarily to Bruce Reed, a policy adviser who helped craft January's State of the Union address. The main focus of Reed's work is to show the president as a strong leader who can do more than pass bills, who can use presidential power to "leverage" more out of business and just plain citi-

zens. A senior Clinton adviser cites the recent conference of Hollywood moguls who came to the White House to endorse the V-chip, albeit reluctantly. "That's not just passing bills," says the adviser. "That's using executive power." In the coming weeks, the president will also show that he can break gridlock through "reinventing government" measures as reform of the much-criticized patent office and the introduction of new meat inspection rules mean to update the look-and-sniff system for the age of mad cow disease.

### Clintonites figure that Atlanta's ebony-and-ivory image of racial harmony can be put to good use by a president who will vow to bring Americans together.

Senior Clinton aides are also thinking hard about how the president can use the Atlanta Olympics to his advantage. They have studied how Ronald Reagan profited from the 1984 Los Angeles games, which segued nicely into the Gipper's "Morning in America" re-election theme. Clinton aides know this year's Olympics probably won't help their boss quite as much. The L.A. games were, after all, the first successful Olympics in years, following the woes that beset the boycotted 1980 games in Moscow, the financially devastating 1976 games in Montreal and the terrorist-riven 1972 games in Munich. And, because the Soviet-bloc countries boycotted Reagan's games, the U.S. won a huge proportion of medals in 1984, adding to L.A.'s luster. Still, Clintonites figure that Atlanta's ebony-and-ivory image of racial harmony can be put to good use by a president who will vow to bring Americans together in a second term. Atlanta's games, says a Clinton adviser, can also give proof of Clinton's leveraging idea — government power helping to produce a fantastic private-sector spectacle. Given all this interest, it's not surprising that earlier this spring, White House communications director Don Baer and presidential counselor Mack McLarty quietly flew to Atlanta to plan the president's appearance at the games. One irony: Clinton will probably lose Georgia, a state he carried in

1992 but which has since moved right.

This idea of associating the president with a constellation of highly popular issues like the Olympics and meat inspection — positive Willie Hortons, if you will — represents the supremacy of Dick Morris, the president's political consultant. Yet, while Morris rides high at the White House, he is still Velcro for damaging rumors.

All this talk about a second term raises an obvious question: What would Clinton really be like freed from the prospect of re-election? Of course, it depends on a thousand variables. How big is the victory? Do the Dems recapture Congress? With many of the most familiar Clinton faces expected to depart at the end of the current term — Leon Panetta and George Stephanopoulos are almost sure to bolt — what kind of role would Al Gore take to staff the White House? Some Clintonites frame the debate in terms of the Gore White House versus the Rodham White House, meaning Gore's centrist allies such as counsel Jack Quinn battling it out with more liberal staffers. But that seems simplistic and demeaning to Mrs. Clinton, who is not the paleo-liberal of her caricature. No, the biggest force shaping a second term may be Clinton's quest for a legacy, something for the history books. Would Clinton find historic validation in throwing legislation at Congress, LBJ-style? One senior adviser guesses, based on intuition rather than conversations with the president, that Clinton would send a slew of bills to the Hill: "The underclass, Social Security, all of it."

For now, however, daydreams about the future are being hijacked by fights about the past. The election could easily become mired in history — with Dole campaigning against Clinton's first eighteen months and Clinton campaigning against the Republicans' past eighteen months. Dole grumbles about Clinton's 1993 tax hikes; Clinton gets red-faced about the GOP's 1995 Medicare cuts. (Notably, the popular Medicare issue, on which Morris wanted Clinton to cave, represents a triumph for Stephanopoulos, who urged Clinton to hold fast.) A sour debate about the past? Yuk. High above the ground, the president reminisces about Ozark politics. Below, the campaign lurches toward banality.

Matthew Cooper is a senior editor of The New Republic.

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# SUNDAY COMICS

**Doonesbury**  
G. B. TRUDEAU

**PEANUTS**  
by SCHULZ

It wasn't dark.

It wasn't even stormy.

Everything was calm and peaceful.

Suddenly, it all happened.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, IT ALL HAPPENED?

THIS ISN'T EXCITING ENOUGH...

YOU HAVE TO MAKE IT MORE EXCITING.

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**STOPE**  
By JERRY MACK

**Calvin and Hobbes**  
MURKIN

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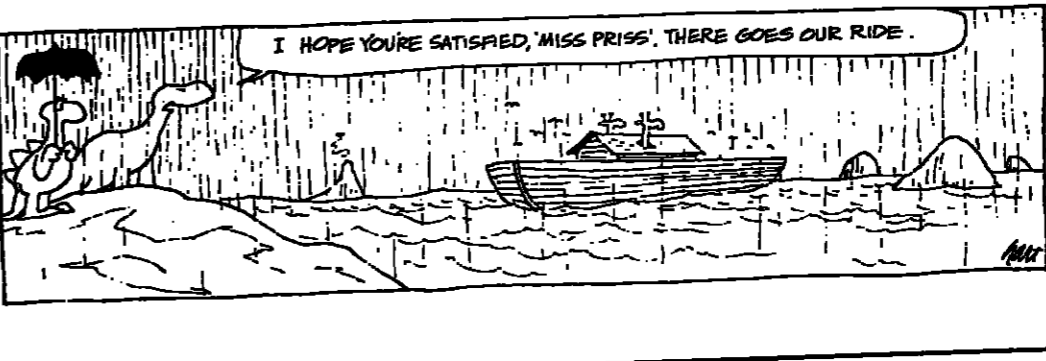
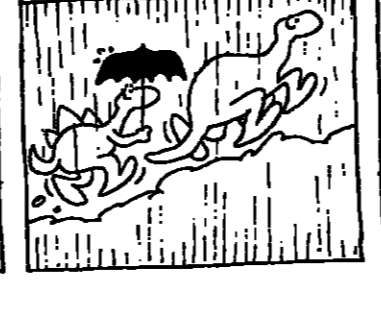
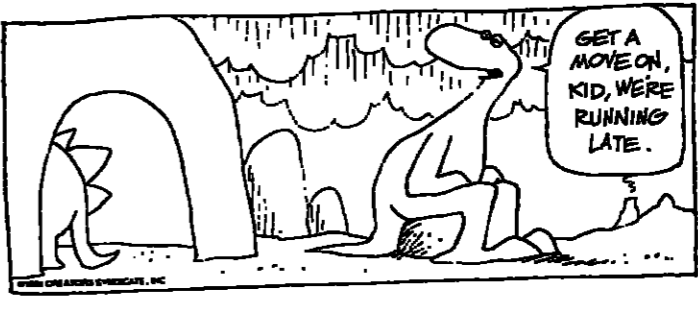
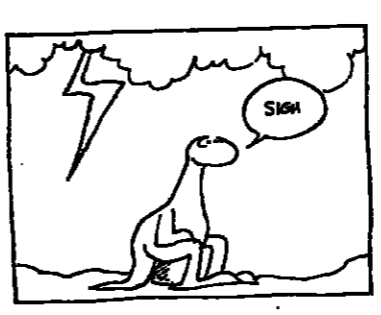
HERE'S A TIE AND ONE OF MY SPORT COATS.

PERFECT! RIGHT OUT OF '60!

BOY, I LOOK GOOD IN ANYTHING, DON'T I?

REFRESH MY MEMORY. HOW DID I GET TALKED INTO THIS ONE?

MY FRIEND WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE WINE LIST.



## TODAY'S SUNDAY PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Vegetable dish
  - Bath powder
  - Dogpatch cartoonist
  - Of the Vatican
  - Made a speech
  - Margarine
  - Smell
  - Moon valley
  - Nine-day prayer period
  - Sharp flavor
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  - The East
  - Id —
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  - Short sleep
  - Stuck-up person
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  - Sister Katarina —
  - Wooden box
  - Lie a best
  - Pic ingredient?
  - Across Lancaster
  - Mashed fabric
  - Snaps hot
  - TV network
  - Tibet emblem
  - Amusement
  - French resort
  - Motor dealer
  - Scented bag
- DOWN**
- Detection device
  - Wine bouquet
  - Linda — ("Alice")
  - Solar disc
  - Lull
  - Sum
  - Akta ("Hawkeye")
  - Author Deighton
  - Name
  - Enter a contest
  - Commotion
  - Singer Lily —
  - Time
  - Math-test item
  - Broadcast
  - Lab heater
  - Actor Wallace —
  - Being: Lat.
  - Fall or spring
  - Sibling's daughter
  - Painter
  - Dan Blocker role
  - Stringed instrument
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  - Sharp
  - Community
  - Trail carrier
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  - Get rid of
  - Flower's friend
  - Concealed
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  - Languehd
  - Flow track
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  - Portland's state
  - Cleam
  - Sheep sound
  - That woman
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  - la! la!
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  - Weary
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  - 132 Pretended
  - 130 Thrang
  - Adress Stevens
  - Flow inventor
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AMERICAN OUTLOOK

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...ALMOST READY, SWEETIE.

OR MY, IT'S RAINING.

TELL ME ABOUT IT.

I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED, MISS PRISS, THERE GOES OUR RIDE.

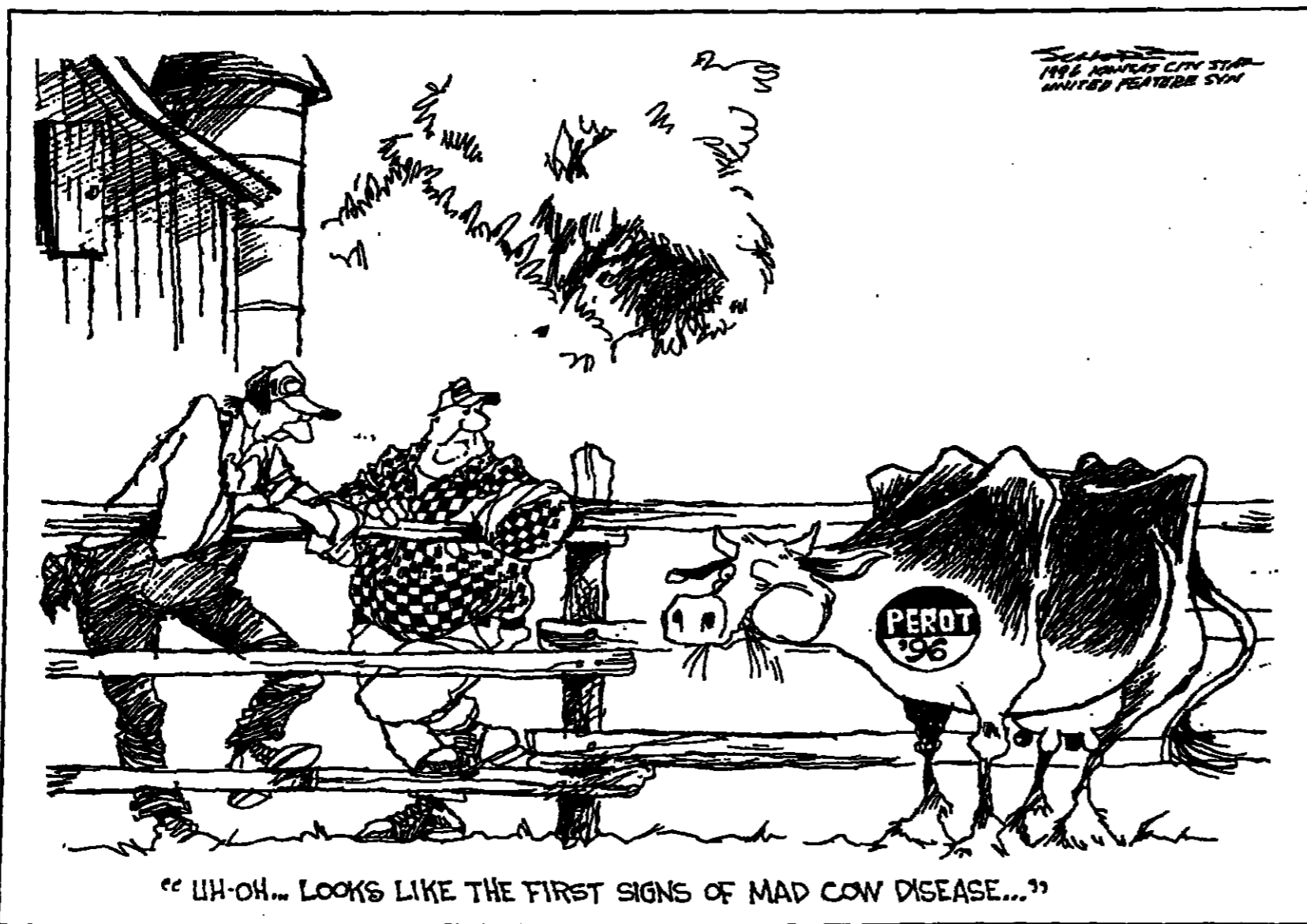
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# U.S. waffles on Bosnia exit deadline

BY CHARLES LANE

The American deployment in Bosnia is not yet three months old, but already foreign-policy wonks are learning their "lessons." In a March 6 speech at George Washington University, President Clinton's work-in-chief, national security adviser Anthony Lake, said that the Bosnia mission had been a success so far in part because it rests on the "principle" that "before we send our troops into a foreign country, we should know how and when we're going to get them out." A war for vital interests or national survival would obviously be open-ended, Lake conceded. But in cases where the U.S. military is called upon to "keep peace in the wake of internal conflicts" abroad, Lake wants to set clear, achievable "military — I repeat, military" goals, and to establish firm deadlines for the withdrawal of U.S. forces "based on the accomplishment of those missions."

Deadline Tony is a man of "tough love." It is not the responsibility of the United States or anyone else to solve the problems of a failed state like Bosnia; it is up to the people themselves to straighten up. The function of a U.S.-led peacekeeping mission is only to provide the "breathing room" in which this can happen. Staying too long inevitably becomes "overstaying one's welcome"; the government we are trying to help gets branded a "puppet regime" (like Saigon, where Lake spent a famously disillusioning portion of his youth); and U.S. troops become targets for every unhappy terrorist faction in town.

In part, of course, Lake's speech was just an effort to intellectualize a one-year Bosnia deadline imposed to keep Bill Clinton's 1996 from turning into Lyndon Johnson's 1968. He probably didn't literally mean that it's possible to "know" in advance how and when to get our troops out. And Lake's deadlines are the price he must pay for the cooperation of the military — which fretted mightily about "exit strategies" even during the decidedly unpeacekeepingly Gulf war deployment. (It is yet another sign of the armed forces' growing foreign-policy clout that Lake has apparently bought the Army folklore which holds that civilians, with their murky political objectives, were to blame for the debacle of Vietnam. "Our society blamed our soldiers for a defeat that was not theirs," Lake declared at G.W. "We must never put them in that position again. Never. It just mustn't happen.")

But let's set aside both crass political con-

siderations and the question of what relevance the war in Vietnam really has to peacekeeping operations today. Lake's arguments are worth considering on the merits. They amount to the most authoritative distillation yet of White House thinking about "exit strategy," the elusive desideratum of so much post-Vietnam, post-Lebanon, post-Somalia, post-Haiti rumination on the use of force. At its core, the search for an exit strategy is a search for a way to square imperial means — the deployment of a U.S. expeditionary force — with liberal ends — the recovery of a shattered, suffering state, where no "vital," i.e., material, U.S. interest is necessarily at stake.

Lake is probably right that, in certain cases, a relatively rigid deadline for withdrawal helps reduce the risks to U.S. troops without jeopardizing the mission's overall political objectives. Disgruntled locals may figure the U.S. will be gone in a year anyway, so why bother provoking them to leave? This is roughly what happened in Haiti, where all those dire Republican warnings of snipers and quagmires were never borne out.

But Haiti is a special case. Even without 25,000 soldiers on the ground, the U.S. remains a nearby regional hegemon, so it can hardly be said to have "withdrawn" from Haitian affairs. The real tests of American internationalism have always come farther afield, in Europe, the Middle East and Asia. There, a deadline can send the message that the U.S. lacks confidence in the American public's will to support an otherwise-valid involvement if and when there are casualties. In many cases, would-be spoilers will take this as their cue to kill as many Americans as possible, as Mohammed Farah Aidid did in Somalia.

Lake's answer to this objection is that U.S. goals in Somalia became too sweeping — "it is dangerous hubris to believe that we can build other nations." But his disclaimer of "responsibilities that are not ours" is a bit surreal. Our intervention confers upon us a degree of responsibility for the political reconstruction of a failed state, whether we like it or not. Somalia has given nation-building a bum rap. The United States helped build pretty good nations in Japan, West Germany, South Korea — and, arguably, Panama and Grenada, too.

The U.S. must be selective about where and when it engages in such efforts; it must make sure that its political objectives are achievable and worth some risk. But once those determinations have been made, our policy should be ambiguous about how long we're prepared to stay — and utterly clear about our

willingness to crush anyone who tries to drive us out before our political goals are achieved. Sarajevo's suburbs might be a laboratory of multiethnic reconstruction today if troops had waged a short, sharp campaign against the Serbian thugs who torched the places.

The U.S. does not necessarily have to nation-build in Bosnia as thoroughly as we did in West Germany. But reconstruction aid and a "secure environment" are not enough. Unless the U.S. also forces substantial change in the underlying political conditions that created internal conflict and thus necessitated our intervention in the first place, those conditions will re-emerge as soon as we leave. We may soon witness such a regression in Bosnia. The U.S. military has won control of the policy from its civilian masters, with the result that the mission has been limited to the task of separating local forces. Meanwhile, war criminals saunter unmolested through U.S. checkpoints and the Muslim-Croat federation founders. The outlook for free elections darkens. The Bosnian Army begs for the weaponry it was promised.

The United States now faces a predictable dilemma: It must either let its one-year withdrawal deadline slip, or accept political defeat. The fixation on "exit strategies," it turns out, has not provided a way around the essential issue: that, in the modern world, peacekeepers must often do what empires used to. Unless you're prepared to accept that fact, and its implications, maybe you shouldn't deploy U.S. forces in the first place. An exit strategy won't do much good without a strategy.

Charles Lane is a senior editor of *The New Republic*.

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# Clinton juggles dangerous politics

BY ROBERT NOVAK

An unprecedented political event that deserves more than the meager media attention it received occurred outside the White House last week. Two members of the Roman Catholic College of Cardinals, four bishops, about 60 priests and some 600 parishioners endured cold, blustery winds and rain to engage in a candlelight vigil.

The event was sponsored by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops to pray for President Clinton as he considers what to do with the bill banning partial-birth abortions. In fact, the Catholic clergy and laity were braving the elements to protest the imminent veto that the president has promised. And Clinton, riding high and playing politics masterfully, may be making a critical mistake.

Why would Clinton, who once was moderately pro-life himself, veto a measure banning partial-birth abortions? Why would he oppose a bill supported by 72 Democratic House members including the minority leader and minority whip? Why would he endanger Democratic support among Catholic voters?

Because his advisers feel abortion is no longer something voters care about. Because they don't believe pro-Clinton Catholics would change their votes in reaction to this veto. And, finally, because the Democratic Party has become an uncompromising abortion party linked with feminists who fight any restriction of abortion on demand.

**"There is no justification - medically, legally or morally - for allowing such an abhorrent procedure as partial-birth abortion to be performed on any member of our human family."**

The president, in a Feb. 28 letter to Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch, included himself among those who "object to this particular procedure" and oppose its use on an "elective basis." But he asserted that there must be exceptions "to save a woman's life" or "to preserve her health."

The bill passed by Congress does permit the procedure to save a woman's life. But the "preserve health" exception would open the door wide to continue present elective use of the procedure.

While Clinton told Hatch, "I have studied and prayed about this issue," his opposition was repeatedly signaled long ago. On Dec. 8, presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said flatly Clinton would veto the bill because "it would represent an erosion of a woman's right to choose." On the next day at the Little Rock airport, the president encountered a Catholic priest of his acquaintance named James P. West, who said Clinton "almost immediately lost his composure and began raising his voice and shaking his finger in my face" with a promised veto.

With the approach of the holidays, the cardinal-archbishops of Washington, Los Angeles, Boston and Chicago wrote Clinton imploring him to reconsider.

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, one of this country's most liberal Catholic prelates, called the president's position "incomprehensible" and urged him to go beyond "the politics of extremism." He told Clinton: "There is no justification - medically, legally or morally - for allowing such an abhorrent procedure as partial-birth abortion to be performed on any member of our human family."

In response, the president has repeated his mantra that "abortion should be safe, legal and rare" while calling the abolition of partial-birth abortions a "difficult issue." Insulted by this and McCurry's charge that advocates of the bill want to provoke a veto, the bishops arranged Monday night's prayer vigil.

Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston led the march, and Cardinal James Hickey of Washington attended. Two princes of the church picking the White House might be considered an extraordinary event.

Not to most of the news media. Even C-SPAN ignored requests to cover the prayer vigil and at that hour broadcast a forum on political humor. The Clinton political high command is counting on the same lack of interest from 60 million American Catholics when the president vetoes the bill to ban what their bishops consider infanticide.

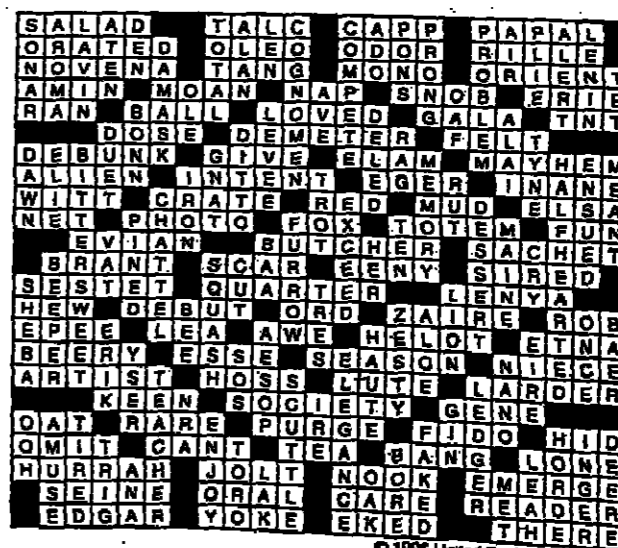
Robert Novak is a nationally syndicated columnist of the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

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## AMERICAN OUTLOOK

PRODUCED BY:

CHICAGO  
SUN-TIMES  
FEATURES  
SYNDICATE



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Jan 10 1996

# Advertising photography helps to sell, sell, sell

ON CAMERA  
DAVID BRAUNER

**Y**OU see them in newspapers and magazines, at bus stops and on billboards. They cause us to buy, to invest, to eat, to fly off to exotic places. They influence how we think and the way we live.

Advertising has become so much a part of our lives that it is completely taken for granted. Nonetheless, it is no exaggeration to say that advertising is the lubrication of all modern economies. Essential to advertising is the slickness of the visual element. Yet advertising photography is anonymous.

Few people consider the imagination, work and investment that go into a single poster shot or magazine spread. What makes a good advertising photograph?

"A picture that 'broadcasts' everything at once," says commercial photographer Hagit Goren Aronson.

"The picture must be visually attractive, convey the message, and appeal to a wide cross-section of the public. It must cause the viewer to stop and think and, most importantly, leave a latent image in the mind."

Though young and in the business for only four and half years, Goren, an applied photography graduate of Jerusalem's Hadassah College of Technology, has worked on million-dollar accounts.

She specializes in food photography, and also enjoys fashion. Her spacious studio is an old, converted theater in Jaffa. Center stage is a sturdy tripod holding a large-format (bellows) camera, which alone cost NIS 50,000, together with its lenses and accessories.

In addition, there are the booms, lamps, spotlights, "snoots," "barn-doors," umbrellas, light-boxes, reflectors, ladders and sundry equipment, in all adding up to an investment of tens of thousands of shekels.

Speaking with relaxed authority, Goren stresses that in advertising photography lighting is all-important.

She claims that "a photographer is really a frustrated artist, and light is the photographer's paintbrush. We paint with light." To produce an effective advertising image requires deep understanding and experience in the ways of light, its direction and sources.

The commercial photographer conceptualizes and orchestrates every stage of the image, often working from sketches and/or instant Polaroid pictures.

Advance planning is also important. An



'Man in his tub' by photographer Hagit Goren Aronson; (right) portrait of Aronson.



made photos.

Despite the current lull, Goren remains optimistic. She believes that TV advertising is "hot," because it's new. However, in time, she predicts that the tremendous expense will prove to be an unjustified burden for many clients, at which point there will be a return to print and photography.

How does the level of advertising photography in Israel compare with that of the US and Europe? "It's low," concedes Goren, "but Israel is in a different league." In America, budgets are sky-high, the demands are greater, and photographers have the money to achieve a much more advanced technical level.

On the whole, regrets Goren, neither the Israeli public nor the agencies recognize and appreciate top-quality work. "So, here a photographer will work three hours on a single food picture, which abroad would take three days."

As for being a woman in the man's world of advertising, Goren feels that the feminine touch generally does not work in her favor. "The advertisers prefer male photographers," she observes, "but the advantage is that models react better to a woman."

assignment may require unusual illumination, filters or lenses.

When working outdoors, the photographer may spend days searching for an appropriate location. Once found, the site will then be re-examined at different hours for the best lighting during the day.

In a major campaign, to launch a new product or company, advertising photography becomes part of a team effort.

On a fashion shoot, the production team consists of a director, models, make-up artist, hair-dresser, stylists, photographer and one or two

photographer's assistants to arrange lighting and reflectors.

The shoot may last for three or four days. The music plays full blast, the models run through their poses and the photographer actively follows them firing off the shutter. Everything is fluid. And exhausting. Goren factors in a recovery period after a big shoot.

But not all jobs are large-scale and noisy. About half of Goren's work is done in the studio for the print media.

She enjoys the greater creative freedom she's given to design and execute a newspaper assign-

ment, though local papers' fees are substantially lower than those paid by the big agencies.

Asked about the advent of advertising on television in Israel, Goren admits it has proven a serious blow to still photography.

"Up to 80% of the advertising budget here has been channeled into TV advertising," she says. At the same time the print industry has also declined.

Other competitors in this relatively small market, where money is tight, are the photo stock agencies and computerized imaging, from whom advertisers can buy inexpensive ready-

## The last of the first artists

THERE AND THEN  
SRAYA SHAPIRO

**T**HE painter Elias Newman, 93, lives in New York, but his heart is in Tel Aviv. He discovered Palestine when, as a youth of about 20, he came to visit his elder brother Mordechai, who was a volunteer in the British Army's Jewish Legion.

Elias Newman remembers Jerusalem as a "barren, dusty city," which was nevertheless "awe-inspiring and very beautiful."

Having graduated from the Educational Alliance Art School in New York (where the sculptor Chaim Gross studied), Newman painted Jerusalem day after day. His observation point was the Damascus Gate, where his friend, the sculptor Avraham Melnikoff, had a studio.

Melnikoff, a forceful personality and, like Mordechai Newman, a Jewish Legion war veteran, was a conscientious artist. He traveled to Egypt to see live lions in the zoo before carving the roaring-lion monument for the victims of Tel Hai.

As chairman of the Jerusalem Association of Jewish Artists, he arranged the association's exhibition at the Tower of David.

Newman was one of the artists featured in the exhibition. He worked mainly with watercolors, the best medium to capture "that special transparency of the

atmosphere around Jerusalem where the air was clear and unpolluted, and one felt one could almost touch the most distant hills of Moab across the Dead Sea."

The impact of the bright light of the east posed a problem to many a painter coming from the north. Years later, Newman recalls, the Viennese artist Oskar Kokoschka confided to him that he had a similar difficulty when he visited Israel.

Jerusalem treated Newman well. The war veterans' society Menorah arranged an exhibition for him which was attended by Sir Ronald Storrs, the British governor of the city, who came on horseback, accompanied by several of his officers. They bought four paintings, paying \$40-\$50 for each. "I could subsist on [these sales] for six months," noted Newman.

**BUT THE** center of cultural life was shifting to Tel Aviv.

Moshe Halevy, a founding member of the Habimah theater in Moscow, arrived in Tel Aviv in 1925 with majestic plans to establish a "proletarian theater" and sponsor art generally.

Avraham Shlonsky, a young

poet just out of the Soviet Union, was even more dramatic: "We must create a new praying hall, a synagogue in which the poet will find himself in the same circle as the painter, the painter within that of the musician, and all will shelter under the one tent that will replace God in the temple of Art."

Indeed The Tent was the name Halevy gave to the theatrical venture he started. Its premises - a wooden shack facing the sea - hosted the first modern artists' exhibition in 1926.

The "modernism" of the 18 participants was relative. They were all very young, and few had seen the great proponents of the new trends that shocked the art world at the beginning of this century.

But they knew enough to rebel against the academic style of Boris Schatz and the Bezalel Art School in Jerusalem.

"They rejected the biblical and Jewish subjects executed in the Oriental, or so-called Jewish style, which they thought reflected the spirit of the Diaspora," wrote Carmela Rubin, the curator of Beit Reuven, who presented a memorial exhibition of these artists in

1986.

"These artists wanted to express in their art the reality of life in Eretz Yisrael - the day-to-day existence of the people."

Theirs was "a romantic approach based on the naive of [Henri] Rousseau with an emphasis on simple forms." But "they followed meticulously the trends in Europe and examined every reproduction or art-book that came their way."

Toward the end of the 1920s, many of the leading artists went to Paris, to get inspiration at the site of modernism. One could see them in a corner of La Coupole, the Montparnasse cafe, and at Grande Chaumiere, where anybody could come and sketch nude models.

A few stayed in Paris and blended into the Montparnasse circle. Those who returned home tended to paint Tel Aviv lanes like Parisian boulevards, says Rubin.

Newman visited Paris, but only after he had held a couple of shows in New York and Washington. Though he returned to Palestine on several occasions, he lived in the US.

Rubin met him in New York recently. She persuaded him to let her exhibit - at Beit Reuven - a number of his oils and watercolors. "He is truly the last of the first ones," she says.

## Reacting to danger

HEADS 'N' TAILS  
D'VORA BEN SHAUL

**T**HE reproductive success of rabbits is so well known as to be a metaphor for fertility, but even so, sometimes there are problems.

A reader in the North received a pair of Himalayan rabbits for his bar mitzva a year ago. "They are well fed on pellets, hay and vegetables, have a salt block and a cage built according to the book," he writes. "The problem is that the female gets pregnant every two or three months and has four to six babies. She only raises them for about a week or 10 days, and then one morning I come to them and they are all dead in the box. They are wounded and bruised and have apparently been trampled. I always take the male away before she gives birth so it can only be the mother doing this. Should I try to get a doe that is a better mother?"

No, your doe is not a bad mother. In fact her problem is that she is too good a mother. Rabbits, unlike hares, are burrowing animals. The instinctive reaction of the mother animal in this case is that if she feels her nest to be in danger she pushes the babies further down in the burrow. Something is frightening your doe and, of course, in this case she cannot push them into the nonexistent tunnel so she pushes them into a corner of the nesting box.

I don't know what is frightening her. It might be a dog but dogs

usually bark and you would hear that. It is more likely a cat that prowls around the rabbit hutch at night. This is enough to send any mother rabbit into a frenzy and cause the behavior you describe.

You can, however, try to prevent this. The next time she is pregnant put a transistor radio next to her cage and leave it on softly day and night. Its familiar sound will calm her and help mask ambient noises that may be alarming her.

Even more important, cover her breeding cage at night with a blanket or canvas and tie it around and under the cage so she cannot see a prowling cat. Although rabbits have a fairly good sense of smell, they respond more violently to threatening sounds and sights. By using these precau-

tion, you just may find that she raises her kindles to maturity.

The behavior you describe is quite normal and she cannot learn from these incidents, because when they happen she is acting by instinct. This tendency to put the bunnies into the burrow lasts until they are about 20 days old and then it will stop.

Of course, you also have to be careful not to open her box and look at her kindles too often because this also places her under stress and might trigger off a panic reaction. A careful, quiet peek every two or three days should be enough to reassure you and not alarm the doe unduly.

Rabbits do breed well in captivity but they are very nervous animals. After all, their survival for many thousands of years has depended on this hair-trigger reaction to danger.

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## THE JERUSALEM POST

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### WEATHER

**Jerusalem** 5-14  
**Beersheva** 10-20  
**Haifa** 10-20  
**Tiberias** 10-20  
**Afula** 9-20  
**Samarita** 4-13  
**Jerusalem** 6-12  
**Be'er Sheva** 10-20  
**Dead Sea** 15-25  
**Eilat** 14-25  
**Tel Aviv** 12-20

Forecast: Partly cloudy.

AROUND THE WORLD

City	Low	High	Cond.
Amsterdam	6	12	cloudy
Berlin	5	10	cloudy
Buenos Aires	15	20	clear
Chicago	12	18	high
Copenhagen	4	8	high
Frankfurt	8	14	cloudy
Geneva	6	10	cloudy
Hong Kong	18	25	clear
Jerusalem	5	14	cloudy
London	7	12	rain
Los Angeles	15	20	clear
Madrid	8	15	cloudy
Moscow	3	7	cloudy
New York	10	15	clear
Paris	9	14	cloudy
Rome	11	17	clear
Stockholm	5	10	cloudy
Sydney	18	22	clear
Tel Aviv	12	20	clear
Toronto	10	15	cloudy
Vienna	8	13	clear
Zurich	6	11	clear



A terrorist whose bomb exploded prematurely on Friday in an eastern Jerusalem hotel is taken to hospital. (Brian Heater)

# Terrorist injured when bomb explodes prematurely

BILL HUTMAN

A TERRORIST critically injured himself when a bomb he was preparing prematurely exploded in an eastern Jerusalem hotel room on Salah A-Din Street on Friday morning.

"I ran downstairs to see what happened when I saw a man with his legs blown off and arms mangled crying out in Arabic, 'Come help me, come help me,'" said Gregori Skandar, 58, a member of an Egyptian group staying at the Lawrence Hotel, where the explosion occurred.

The terrorist's identity has not yet been announced, but police sources said the public will be surprised when his identity is made public. They said news reports over the weekend that identified the terrorist as a Palestinian known to the police were unfounded.

A hotel worker said the terrorist checked into the hotel on Tuesday and was scheduled to leave the morning the bomb accidentally went off.

Police sources said the terrorist

may have been on his way to carry out a bombing against a Jewish target in west Jerusalem or have been preparing to hand the bomb over to another terrorist for a bombing at a later date.

"We are investigating several possibilities," a source said. Jerusalem police obtained a court order forbidding publication of any details of the terrorist's identity until Sunday at noon. A police spokesman said the ban was necessary to allow security forces to carry out the investigation, and that the police might request that it be extended.

The explosion occurred at about 7:15 a.m. in the third-floor room, doing extensive damage to it and adjoining rooms. Police said only the terrorist, who was taken to Hadassah-University Hospital, Ein Kerem, was injured.

"The explosion occurred while the man was sitting in the room. It was either a bomb or some kind of explosives that he was

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Amit said between two and three kilograms of TNT blew up. The bomb's make-up did not indicate a direct connection between the incident and the wave of Hamas suicide bombings that began in February.

A hospital spokesman said the terrorist arrived at the hospital with both of his legs and his right arm blown off, as well as extensive burns, but was still conscious. Police sources, however, said his wounds prevented interrogators from speaking with him over the weekend.

Police closed Salah A-Din Street, a major downtown east Jerusalem road that leads to the Old City. Glass from windows shattered in the explosion was on the street below the hotel, but there was little other visible damage outside.

Henry Lawrence, whose family owns the hotel, said the damage on the third floor was extensive.

"This is terrible. We are against this sort of thing," he said, adding that the explosion would surely hurt business.

"We are still in shock," said Skandar, who together with about 30 other Christian pilgrims from Cairo were being moved to another hotel.

"What has happened is God's will. A man on the way to blow people up blew himself up. This is God's justice," he added.

Ron Norman, a tourist from Chicago, was in a room near that of the terrorist's.

"I heard the explosion and ran out of my room into the hall, where I saw this guy lying with his legs blown off and his fingers dangling from his hand," Norman said.

"I tried to help the man, but the police came and told me I should leave the hotel, that the man was a terrorist who had blown himself up," Norman said.

# Burg: Agency's operations in Russia will be law-abiding

BATSHEVA TSUR

THE Jewish Agency will continue its various operations in Russia in accordance with the laws in that country, Agency Chairman Avraham Burg said last week.

He was responding to reports from Moscow that as of April 2, the accreditation of the agency was no longer valid and it would have to adapt its activities to "new laws" issued by the Russian Ministry of Justice.

"We cannot allow ourselves to be apathetic but this is not a catastrophe," Burg added. A government spokesman refused to comment on the issue Thursday night, but diplomatic circles in Jerusalem were believed to be disturbed by the move despite the fact that other foreign organizations reportedly received similar notice.

Since the agency is a Jewish voluntary organization which operates in many countries, Burg said, its status should not be influenced by Israeli-Russian relations. "If there are issues at stake between the two countries, the Jewish Agency must be excluded," Burg said.

Ties between the two countries have been strained in recent months. An Israeli diplomat, reported to have engaged in clandestine activities, was declared persona non grata and the Russian foreign minister has persistently refused to meet with his Israeli counterpart.

Burg said the agency was given a mandate by the Russian government in 1992 to operate there "without a time limit." The varied activities it was permitted to carry out included "providing financial assistance, organizing religious institutions and cultural, educational and academic activities," he noted.

According to the legal agreement with Russia, the agency can also operate to facilitate aliya, carrying immigrants and their baggage to Israel. Burg said Thursday night there were "no indications on the ground of any change in this respect." He noted that attempts in the past to harm aliya had had the effect of triggering interest in going to Israel.

No formal notification from the Russian Justice Ministry of a change of status has yet been received by the agency, he added. Alla Levy, head of the agency's CIS department, will go to Moscow this week to meet with Justice Ministry officials to see whether the changes are "technical" or not, Burg said.

## Health Ministry suspends Ichilov dep't head

JUDY SIEGEL

THE Health Ministry has decided to suspend the medical license of Dr. Vladimir Yakirevich, head of Ichilov Hospital's cardiothoracic surgery department, for six months.

Ministry Director-General Dr. Meir Oren thereby implemented recommendations of a special committee set up by Health Minister Ephraim Sneh a month ago to investigate charges against the surgeon.

The unusual punishment was meted out Thursday after the ministry investigated a number of incidents of alleged malpractice involving Yakirevich. He was accused of having left the operating room several times during surgery, and leaving patients under the supervision of inexperienced doctors.

The committee reached the conclusion that these incidents "illustrate a clear behavioral structure... that do not suit a doctor."

In at least one of these incidents, there is "more than a reasonable suspicion that his leaving the operating theater directly caused the death of one of the patients."

Yakirevich will not be able to practice medicine for six months, the ministry spokeswoman said. In the meantime, the committee will continue its deliberations to prepare an official complaint. Police are also investigating suspicions the surgeon caused death by negligence, and accepted a bribe.

Ichilov Hospital's management expressed its "regret over the serious findings" of the committee. "This is a sad marker in the career of one of the best heart surgeons in the country who saved thousands of lives."

The Tel Aviv hospital will soon decide what steps it will take and who will immediately replace Yakirevich as department head.

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Focus news weekly said Hamas activists are operating from bases in Berlin and Aachen using two cover organizations to raise funds and issue propaganda.

It cited officials from the Federal Office for Constitutional Protection (BfV) and the Federal Office for Criminal Investigations (BKA).

Neither agency had spokesmen immediately available for comment on the magazine report.

## Man drowns in mikve

A SDEROT man drowned in a mikve Friday night, apparently when he had an epileptic seizure.

Mordechai Kali, 36, who married a month ago, would regularly visit the mikve on Friday nights. Another resident who was waiting for his turn to enter the mikve became alarmed when Kali did not emerge after an unusually long period of time. "I yelled at him to hurry up and when he didn't respond I entered the room," the resident told police. He said he saw Kali floating in the water.

He alerted police and Magen David Adom, who tried to revive Kali. However, doctors declared him dead at the scene.

Family members said Kali had suffered from epilepsy since he was a child, and this could have been the cause of death. Kali's body was sent to the Abu Kabir Forensic Institute for an autopsy. (tim)

## Russian laborers held in murder of fellow worker

BILL HUTMAN

TWO Russian laborers here on work visas were remanded Friday in Jerusalem Magistrate's Court in connection with the murder of a fellow Russian worker whose body was found earlier in the week. A third suspect, Alexander Yalken, also a Russian laborer, has fled the country, according to police.

Sergi Shimin, who was remanded for 13 days, and Yalken are suspected of killing the still unidentified fellow worker after getting

into a drunken brawl. The two tried to hide the body at a construction site in the Talpiot industrial area, where it was found several days later.

Vassili Vassini, 36, who was remanded for seven days, allegedly witnessed the killing and helped the other two cover it up, a police representative told the court. The two deny any connection with the murder, although

they admit involvement in the brawl.

Police said the suspects were not cooperating with investigators, which was one of the reasons the slain body has yet to be identified.

Police said they only knew that the body was of a Russian worker, apparently named Alexander. The suspects were all working at an Israel Electric Company site on Hebron Road, not far from the site of the killing.

## Brando apologizes, weeps over remarks on Jews

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Speaking at times in Yiddish, a tearful Marlon Brando apologized Friday for Jewish leaders on Friday for saying Hollywood is run by Jews who perpetuate ethnic stereotypes in movies.

"His basic reaction was that he never meant it to sound that way," Rabbi Marvin Hier, founder of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, told reporters at the center's Holocaust

Museum.

"I told him it was important for him to tell it to the world," Hier said, adding that he's convinced Brando is no antisemite.

Brando, 72, the Oscar-winning star of *On The Waterfront* and *The Godfather*, made his remarks on CNN's *Larry King Show* on April 5, prompting demands for an apology from numerous Jewish leaders.

Hier said Brando spoke in Yiddish as well as English, and at one point broke into tears, during the private three-hour meeting.

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David Kroyanker  
Introduction by Teddy Kollek

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מכון ויצמן למדע



Key Representative Rates

Table showing US dollar, Sterling, and Mark rates against NIS. US dollar is 3.1510 (+0.06%), Sterling is 4.7665 (-0.03%), Mark is 2.0975 (-0.06%).

New York market indexes

Table of New York market indexes including DJ Industrial, DJ Transport, DJ Utility, NYSE Composite, etc.

Other stock market indexes

Table of other stock market indexes like FTSE 100, Nikkei, etc.

Israeli stocks in NY

Table of Israeli stocks in NY including Anan, Amir, Apat, etc.

Table of Israeli stocks in NY (continued) including Agri, Amal, Amichai, etc.

(All listings are closing quotes)

Comstock Trading Ltd. (Date 12-APR-86)

INFLATION MARKETS

Dollar crossrates (US)

Table of dollar crossrates for various currencies like Pound, Yen, etc.

Labor rates

Table of labor rates for different regions and time periods.

(Spot market figures are from approximately 22:30 Israel time. All others are closing quotes)

Comstock Trading Ltd. (Date 12-APR-86)

Foreign financial data courtesy of

CommStock Trading Ltd. Futures, Options, Stocks, Bonds and Mutual Funds

34 Ben Yehuda St., Jerusalem, Tel. 02-244963, 03-5758826

Fax. 02-244876

INFLATION MARKETS

US commodities

Table of US commodities like Cocoa, Coffee, Wheat, etc.

London commodities

Table of London commodities like Cocoa, Coffee, Sugar, etc.

(Spot market figures are from approximately 22:30 Israel time. All others are closing quotes)

Comstock Trading Ltd. (Date 12-APR-86)

Stocks close higher London ends near record

WALL STREET REPORT WORLD MARKET ROUNDUP

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks shot higher Friday with bond prices, as fresh economic data and lower commodities prices eased fears of inflation.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 45.52 points to close at 5,332.59, recouping just part of the 196-point sell-off that occurred from Monday through Wednesday.

"This is strictly a technical bounce," said Larry Rice, chief investment officer at Josephthal, Lyon and Ross. Both the stock and bond markets "were very badly oversold."

Stocks rose because there was "nothing earth-shaking" in Friday's data, which "did not compound the worries of yesterday."

LONDON (Reuter) - Shares ended the week on a firm note as fears about rising US inflation eased and bid talk continued to underpin share prices, dealers said.

The FTSE 100 rose 22.6 points to 3,766.8, near the day's high and just 14.5 points below its record close. The index was up 11.2 on last week's close.

FRANKFURT - German shares closed lackluster bourse traded slightly higher, with no data or other indicators released to give the market new impulses.

PARIS - French shares finished the session with scant gains, after clawing back the day's losses induced by a scare over domestic inflationary pressures.

TOKYO - Shares in Tokyo ended little changed, consolidating large gains made over the past few weeks.

Dollar higher against mark, yen CURRENCY REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) - The dollar rose Friday against the German mark and Japanese yen on continued confidence in the US economy, capping a week of powerful gains for the greenback.

With little news to affect trading, the dollar rose largely on confidence in the US economy and renewed strength Friday in stock and bond prices.

In late New York trading, the dollar stood at 108.55 yen, up from 108.41 late Thursday and touched yet again a 26-month high during the session.

Against the mark, the dollar rose to 1.5035 marks, from 1.5020 marks on Thursday. It gained 1.3% from last Friday's US close.

Inflation fears return to rattle market

WALL STREET WEEK

NEW YORK (AP) - After lying dormant for many months, inflation fears cropped up like spring crocuses this past week on Wall Street, sending stock prices reeling.

Some analysts questioned whether the inflation scare was valid, or simply an excuse to take profits from a raging bull market that had added 11.2 percent this year by the time the Dow Jones industrial average peaked April 3 at 5,689.74.

Investor worries about inflation were misplaced, asserted Alfred E. Goldman, a vice president and market analyst at A.G. Edwards and Sons brokerage in St. Louis.

Food and fuel prices are rising on mercantile factors like politics and the weather, Goldman said.

"The minute we get some rain in Alabama, the concern will shift to something else," Goldman said, "and wage rates are doing OK."

Goldman was not alone his skepticism about the newfound inflation worries, but stock investors weren't listening.

On April 5, while the stock market was closed in observance of Good Friday, the Labor Department reported an unexpectedly strong gain of 140,000 in payroll jobs in March, following a revised growth in February of 624,000, a 12-year high.

Investors had all last weekend to worry that the Federal Reserve might respond to the robust job numbers by pushing up interest rates. Higher rates could jeopardize corporate earnings and cause investors to forsake stocks for higher-yielding bonds.

On Monday, the Dow Jones industrials closed with a loss of 88.51 points after being down as much as 140 points. Further discomfort by a rise in commodities prices, investors chopped an additional 108.39 points off the Dow on Wednesday and Thursday.

Reading between the lines... you have time for trading action until 11 PM.

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ISRAEL MONEY MARKETS

Table of Israel money markets including Patah (foreign currency deposit rates) and Shekel Foreign Exchange Rates.

INTERNATIONAL STOCK PRICES

Large table of international stock prices for various countries including USA, Canada, Europe, and Asia.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual funds under the 'Flexible' category, listing fund names, assets, and performance.

Table of mutual funds under the 'Shares' category.

State Bonds

Table of state bonds from various states like Alaska, Arizona, etc.

Company Bonds

Table of company bonds from various corporations like Alcoa, Amstar, etc.

Foreign Currency

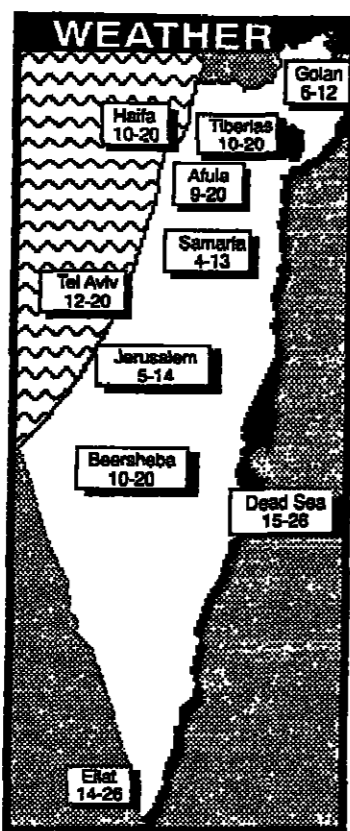
Table of foreign currency exchange rates for various countries.

Mixed

Table of mixed mutual funds like Eitan, Goren, etc.

Comstock Trading Ltd. (Date 12-APR-86)





**AROUND THE WORLD**

	LOW	HIGH	
Ankaram	10	15	cloudy
Berlin	10	15	cloudy
Buenos Aires	19	23	clear
Cairo	20	28	clear
Chicago	20	28	rain
Copenhagen	10	15	rain
Frankfurt	10	15	rain
Helsinki	10	15	rain
Hong Kong	17	24	cloudy
Jakarta	24	31	rain
London	11	16	rain
Los Angeles	14	21	rain
Madrid	12	18	rain
Moscow	12	18	rain
New York	12	18	rain
Paris	12	18	rain
Rome	12	18	rain
Stockholm	12	18	rain
Tokyo	12	18	rain
Vienna	12	18	rain
Zurich	12	18	rain

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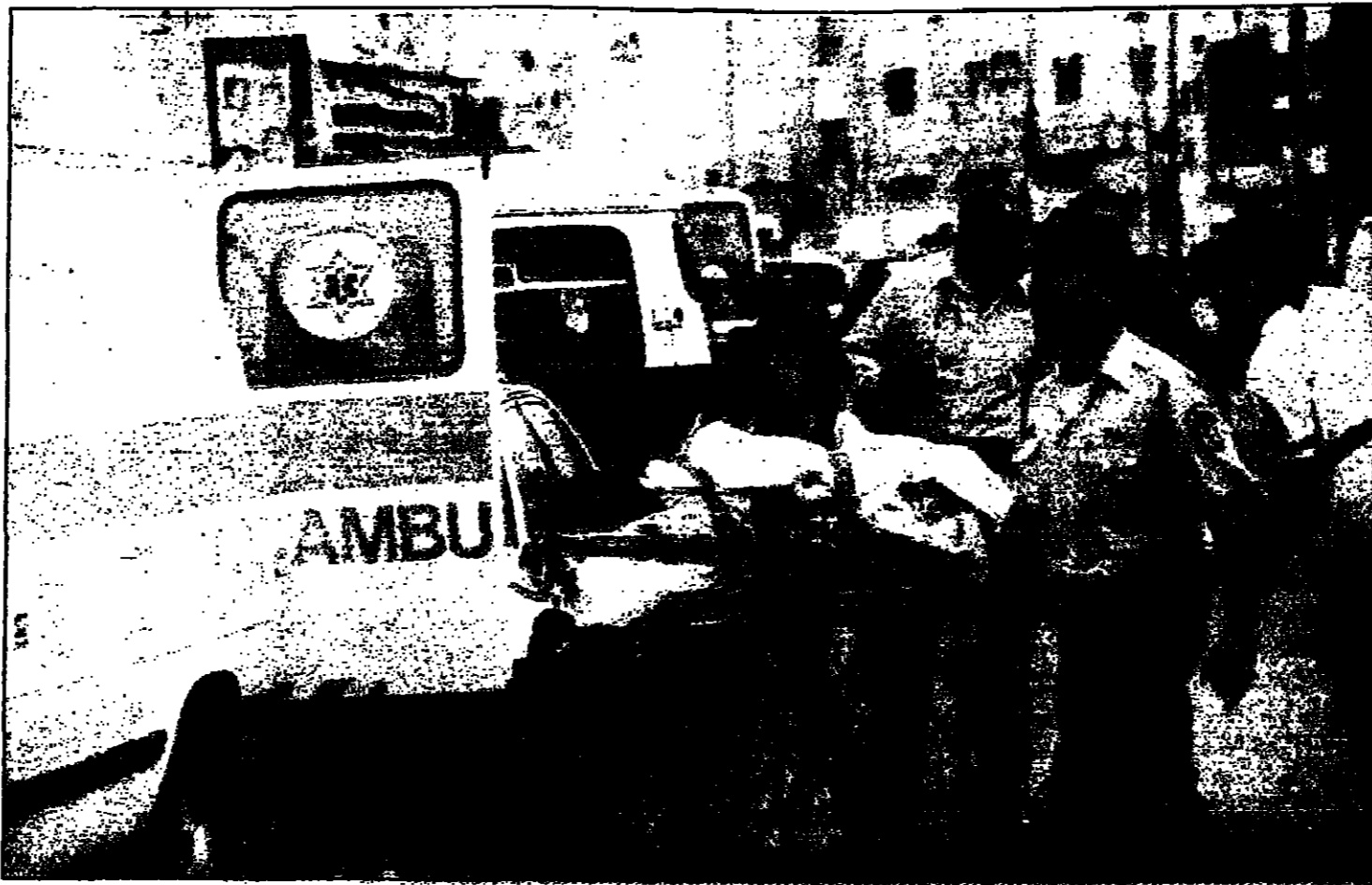
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Henry Lawrence, whose family owns the hotel, said the damage on the third floor was extensive.

"This is terrible. We are against this sort of thing," he said, adding that the explosion would surely hurt business.

"We are still in shock," said Skandar, who together with about 30 other Christian pilgrims from Cairo were being moved to another hotel.

"What has happened is God's will. A man on the way to blow people up blew himself up. This is God's justice," he added.

Ron Norman, a tourist from Chicago, was in a room near that of the terrorist.

"I heard the explosion and ran out of my room into the hall, where I saw this guy lying with his legs blown off and his fingers dangling from his hand," Norman said.

"I tried to help the man, but the police came and told me I should leave the hotel, that the man was a terrorist who had blown himself up," Norman said.

## Man drowns in mikve

A SDEROT man drowned in a mikve Friday night, apparently when he had an epileptic seizure.

Mordechai Kali, 36, who married a month ago, would regularly visit the mikve on Friday nights. Another resident who was waiting for his turn to enter the mikve became alarmed when Kali did not emerge after an unusually long period of time. "I yelled at him to hurry up and when he didn't respond I entered the room," the resident told police. He said he saw Kali floating in the water.

He alerted police and Magen David Adom, who tried to revive Kali. However, doctors declared him dead at the scene.

Family members said Kali had suffered from epilepsy since he was a child, and this could have been the cause of death. Kali's body was sent to the Abu Kabir Forensic Institute for an autopsy. (Itim)

## Russian laborers held in murder of fellow worker

BILL HUTMAN

TWO Russian laborers here on work visas were remanded Friday in Jerusalem Magistrate's Court in connection with the murder of a fellow Russian worker whose body was found earlier in the week. A third suspect, Alexander Yalken, also a Russian laborer, has fled the country, according to police.

Sergi Shimin, who was remanded for 13 days, and Yalken are suspected of killing the still unidentified fellow worker after getting into a drunken brawl. The two tried to hide the body at a construction site in the Talpilot industrial area, where it was found several days later.

Vassili Vassini, 36, who was remanded for seven days, allegedly witnessed the killing and helped the other two cover it up, a police representative told the court. The two deny any connection with the murder, although they admit involvement in the brawl.

Police said the suspects were not cooperating with investigators, which was one of the reasons the slain body has yet to be identified.

Police said they only knew that the body was of a Russian worker, apparently named Alexander. The suspects were all working at an Israel Electric Company site on Hebron Road, not far from the site of the killing.

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# Burg: Agency's operations in Russia will be law-abiding

BATSHEVA TSUR

THE Jewish Agency will continue its various operations in Russia in accordance with the laws in that country, Agency Chairman Avraham Burg said last week.

He was responding to reports from Moscow that as of April 2, the accreditation of the agency was no longer valid and it would have to adapt its activities to "new laws" issued by the Russian Ministry of Justice.

"We cannot allow ourselves to be apathetic but this is not a catastrophe," Burg added. A government spokesman refused to comment on the issue Thursday night, but diplomatic circles in Jerusalem were believed to be disturbed by the move despite the fact that other foreign organizations reportedly received similar notice.

Since the agency is a Jewish voluntary organization which operates in many countries, Burg said, its status should not be influenced by Israeli-Russian relations. "If there are issues at stake between the two countries, the Jewish Agency must be excluded," Burg said.

Ties between the two countries have been strained in recent months. An Israeli diplomat, reported to have engaged in clandestine activities, was declared persona non grata and the Russian foreign minister has persistently refused to meet with his Israeli counterpart.

Burg said the agency was given a mandate by the Russian government in 1992 to operate there "without a time limit." The varied activities it was permitted to carry out included "providing financial assistance, organizing religious institutions and cultural, educational and academic activities," he noted.

According to the legal agreement with Russia, the agency can also operate to facilitate aliya, carrying immigrants and their baggage to Israel. Burg said Thursday night there were "no indications on the ground of any attempt in this respect." He noted that attempts in the past to harm aliya had had the effect of triggering interest in going to Israel.

No formal notification from the Russian Justice Ministry of a change of status has yet been received by the agency, he added. Alla Levy, head of the agency's CIS department, will go to Moscow this week to meet with Justice Ministry officials to see whether the changes are "technical" or not, Burg said.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

- Lahat receives threatening phone call**  
Former Tel Aviv Mayor Shimon Lahat, who heads the "People For Peres" group, filed a complaint with police over the weekend about a threat on his life.
- Lahat said an unknown man left a message on his answering machine saying he was calling on behalf of Yigal Amir and threatened that if Lahat did not stop his activities, "We'll kill you and you'll join Yitzhak Rabin." Lahat and his wife said the threats would not stop them from continuing their activities on Peres's behalf. (Itim)
- 21 parties enter elections**  
Twenty-one parties registered with the Central Elections Committee by Thursday's midnight deadline to run in the elections.
- Energy Minister Gonen Segov of the one-member Y'nd faction did not register the party despite speculation and negotiations with potential candidates. Sources close to the Joint Arab List claimed that the government unsuccessfully tried to pressure the party into removing lawyer Abed el-Malak Dehamshe, a former security prisoner, from the top of the list.
- Ahmed Tibi, who heads the new Arab Movement for Renewal, told reporters he believes his party will win three mandates. (List Collins)
- Bus bombing victim dies**  
Yitzhak Weinstein, 54, died early Friday morning of injuries he sustained in the suicide bombing of a Jerusalem No. 18 bus. Weinstein, who immigrated from the US in 1979, had been unconscious in the intensive care unit at Hadassah University Hospital-Ein Kerem since the bombing. The Ma'aleh Adumim resident had been on his way to work at a supermarket in Kiryat Hayovel when the bombing occurred. (Itim)
- Veteran reporter dies at 87**  
Joseph Polakoff, the dean of the American Jewish press corps, died Friday at the Hospice of Washington. He was 87 and had lung cancer. Polakoff was a familiar figure for decades at White House and State Department press briefings, doggedly quizzing US press officers about Middle East policy.
- Born in Russia, Polakoff grew up in Scranton, Pennsylvania, and began his journalism career posting baseball scores in the window of a local newspaper. He soon moved inside as a copy boy and eventually became city editor. Retiring from the US government in 1970, he became the Washington bureau chief of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, and subsequently worked for several American Jewish newspapers. (AP)
- Man killed in apartment fire**  
Elihu Abeid, 73, of Neveh Monoson, was killed yesterday morning when a fire broke out in his apartment, apparently due to an electrical short circuit. Three other family members suffered light injuries from smoke inhalation.
- The fire began in Abeid's room at 6:30. His son and neighbors tried to rescue him. However, they could not get past the blaze and had to wait until fire-fighters arrived. After the fire was brought under control, medics tried to revive Abeid, who was declared dead at the scene. (Itim)

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